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SPANISH REBELS KILLED YANKEES WITNESS STATES

Father of American Accuses Reds Before Dies Committee

Washington, April 12-(AP)-A Dies committee witness testified today that his son and severa! other boys who went into the Spanish civil war under auspices of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade were killed to conceal communist activities in Spain.

well Wallach, Detroit, as the Serious Setback The testimony came from Max-House committee investiation of unAmerican activities turned to a study of enlistments in the United States for the Spanish Republican

Wallach said that his son, Albert, went to Spain in February, 1937, and he last heard from him in July, 1937. But he investigated, he said, and learned from some of lear Barcelona.

"It was because it was known what the communists really were Neb. doing in Spain".

who did return:"

"My reaction was their dissatisaction with the personnel in harge; the entire movement in Spain was operated for a selfish notive; men were treated worse man dogs".

WPA WORKER NOT LIABLE

Chicago, April 12-(AP)- A spokesman for state WPA headquarters said last night that prob-Washington that he was employ- duce is later than usual this year. ed on a project here under an as-

did not take an oath that the as- ground surface. sumed name was a family name.

Thomas M. Stanley.

The Stanley hired here by the WPA at \$94 per month, the spokesman said, was a non-certified worker who was not required

to take the oath of allegiance. "Stanley" while seeking employment in 1937. The change was nec- area apparently had escaped damessary, he said, because of a age by freeze. "blacklist" against communists in

Slayer of His Former Sweetheart Convicted

Allentown, Pa., April 12-(AP) -Lawrence Rehrig, 21, of Slatington, Pa., was convicted today of second-degree murder in the thatal shooting of his one-time

Judge Richard W. Iobst sento "shoot myself before her eyes",

the sentence without emotion. He was to be taken to the penitentiary later today.

Miss Lapp, 21-year-old domestic who, physicians testified, was approaching motherhood, was killed December 18 by a shot fired through a window at the home of Nathan Hawk at Slatington, where she was employed.

The prosecution demanded first-degree conviction, but not the death penalty. It contended the slaying was motivated by jealousy.

No. Central Cub Parent Club Formed Last Eve

cub master at an organization Parent club last evening at the North Central school. Other offi-

L. Biggs; pack committee, L. P. Keeney, Gordon Bennett. Burl Lepird, Clarence Sproul, Raymond Schmidt, and R. M. Gober. Mesdames L. P. Keeney, Burl Lepird, Clarence Sproul and Earl Slagle are to compose the Den Mothers

Chief Puzzled Raritan, N. J., Apr. 12—(AP)—The governing body's chamber was abuzz when police Chief Lorenzo Rossi

Eight men sat comfortably

in chairs.

Seven of them, replying to questions asked by the eighth, looked familiar. Lorenzo was sure of it when he looked to-

ward the adjoining cell room and found it empty.

The seven earlier had asked for overnight lodging. The eighth was the census man (name undisclosed), who (name undisclosed), who found the door unlocked and

invited the seven out.
"The less said the better",
Rossi commented today as
the story circulated in borough hall, "but how did the
census man know there were no robbers or firebugs in the cells?"

for Crops Due to Cold Wave Feared

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-A great high-pressure area stretched its chilling arms eastward and southward today, pushing the Albert's friends in Spain that a mercury down in central Penngroup of boys was killed at a camp sylvania, the Gulf of Mexico and

extreme northern Florida. Freezing temperatures were rethat efforts were being made in ported as far south as south- local mediation boards. their behalf", Wallach said. "They western Texas, with a reading of thought it would be better to kill 13 above in the Panhandle. The plement the Smith amendments, and mentally disabled and inthem rather than let them come lowest reported in the nation last back and let Americans know right was two above at Sidney,

Precipitation was widespread in The witness said of his discus- the past 24 hours, extending from ions in New York with the boys the middle and lower Mississippi valley and extreme lower Missouri valley eastward across the Appalachian mountains and northeastward over the North Atlantic States.

FEAR CROP SETBACK

Possibility of a serious crop set- management and labor". back in Illinois loomed with a

Meteorologist E. W. Holcomb predicted that the temperature in mediation efforts of the local The spokesman said Illinois law central Illinois would dip to 28 permitted a person to change his degrees and that frost would coat name at any time, without court farm fields in which winter wheat approval, provided he was not a stands are in tender stages of professional man who had to ob- from two to four inches and contain state registration papers or siderable oats are just breaking

The extent and seriousness of Thomas M. McKenna, commu- the predicted frost was not forenist party committeeman from cast. A wet snow which blanket-Chicago's Fifth ward, told the ed central Illinois yesterday but Dies group yesterday that he was was largely dissipated by afteremployed under the name of noon sunshine was reported to criticism of his fourth govern- party. have caused some crop damage.

FRUIT BELT REPORTS

ped to 10 degrees below freezing mittee how he assumed the name Fruit Growers Exchange said today apple and pear trees of this

> and Carbondale areas announced Hopkins' department. after examining apple, pear, cherry and plum trees that the buds had not been killed, Day said. CAA, said he would fight the new Peaches already had been killed ary sub-zero temperatures and Unless congress disapproves the

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CANVASS VOTE The canvassing board at noon today completed the tabulation of tenced him immediately to 10 to the returns from the several pre-20 years in Eastern penitentiary. cincts of the county on last Tues-Rehrig, who told the jury that day's primary election. These the girl, Jessie Lapp, was killed were being re-checked this afteraccidentally when he attempted noon in the county clerk's office and the official tabulation will be received the jury's verdict and available tomorrow. At the completion of the canvas it was an-6,804 votes against 2,145 for Hen- board's work would be carried on ry White of Somonauk for repre- through the CAA and the comsentative in the county. The Lee merce secretary. county candidate also received 303 been written in.

Suit to Compel Lt. Gov. Stelle to Assume Governor's Duties on File in McLean Co. Circuit Court Today

Official Vote

The official count of the vote cast for minority representative in the 13th senatorial district in Tuesday's primary election shows Rep. Henry J. White of Somonauk defeated State's Attorney Edward A. Jones of Dixon by 500.

The totals.	White	Jones
Lee		6,804
Whiteside	4,030	3,383
DeKalb	5,509	997
		3200-000000
Totals	11,684	11,184

Illinois Chamber of Commerce Has Plans to Improve Relations there in McLeansboro".

Chicago, April 12.-(AP)-The nounced today a 12-point legislative program for improving management-labor relations under the National Labor Relations Act, including proposed establishment of

The program is intended to supwhich the chamber is supporting, or as a substitute in case they are defeated. It proposes a number of ner act. The local mediation boards would attempt solution of disputes on a voluntary arbitration basis before recourse to the National Labor relations board.

The local boards would be set up by federal and state legislation and would be composed of local citizens "well acquainted with community conditions and Springfield, Ill., April 12-(AP) enjoying the confidence of both

Another point requests "legal weather bureau forecast of frost restrictions to prevent labor from ably no action would be taken tonight in the face of a report by calling a strike or management against a communist party worker a government agricultural expert from ordering a lockout until sufwho told the Dies committee in that growth of grains and pro- ficient time has elapsed to exhaust possibilities of a peaceful solution to the dispute through the boards and the National Labor Relations Board".

Criticism of Plan of Reorganization

Washington, April 12-(AP)ment reorganization plan, stressed today that the work of the Civil Carbondale, Ill., April 12-(AP) Aeronautics Authority and its air A!though the temperature drop- safety board would be carried on as before except that the author-McKenney related to the com- here last night, Harry Day of the ity would be under the commerce department.

> Under the reorganization order announced yesterday the air safety board was abolished and the Orchardists in both the Cobden CAA transferred to Secretary

Senator McCarran (D-Nev), coauthor of the act creating the plan on the ground it would dein areas north of Anna by Janu- stroy the authority's effectiveness.

The president told his press conference that the principal advantage involved in the new CAA setup was that it would save much time and a few jobs. Instead of having to talk to many agencies, he said he would merely have to

The organization would remain intact, he continued, except that nounced that State's Attorney Ed- a few top salaries in the air safeward A. Jones received a total of ty board would be eliminated. The

The chief executive charactervotes on the Democratic ticket for ized as spinach a question whether state's attorney, his name having aeronautical safety would be imperilled under the change.

Chemists Find Way to Awaken Lazy Germs and Get 5-Ketogluconic Acid

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | ing one to two months to make

bacteria which turn wine into vinegar have been reformed by of compressed air. They stirred U. S. government chemists in the corn sugar mixture and blew Washington and set to work mak- air through it. The result is that ing commercially-useful vitamins the wine spoilers make the vitaand food preservatives.

and its probable agricultural im- potency of the real vitamin and portance were reported to the is a good preservative for may- ruled the state. American Chemical Society today onnaise, dried whole milk, dried by J. J. Stubbs, L. B. Lockwood, egg yolk, olive oil emulsions and der of dismissal. The lieutenant and Saturday; not so cold tonight E. T. Roe, B. Tabenkin and G. E. other foods subject to deteriora- governor's special session call was except in Ward of the bureau of agricultural | tion by air. chemistry and soils of the U.S.

acid bacteria. They possess the time. In the same ferment, the ner and affixed the state seal to it. ability to ferment corn sugar into vinegar germs also produce an- Today Stelle occupied his own ture 57, minimum 20; cloudy.

But the germs were lazy, tak- trial research.

Associated Press Science Editor the corn sugar acids. The Wash-Cincinnati, Ohio, April 12-The ington chemists changed all this by almost literally chasing the germs with a big stick and jets

makes the acid available in quan- fused to accept it for filing, iness and warmer. The vinegar-makers are acetic tity for industrial use for the first Hughes accepted the call of Horrector, met with the group. Den meetings are to begin next week. min C, the scurvy vitamin, which ficient amounts to make it avail-statehouse. He had not visited the governor's office on the second Sun axis Saturday Sun axis Saturday

Serve Notice Today

Bloomington, 'Ill., April 12in the Circuit court here today.

on Defendant

A Chicago lawyer, John D. Vosnos, entered the office of Circuit necke, 36, one of the defendants, Clerk George L. Morris just before closing time yesterday and filed the suit. He explained to Morris that he was filing it in Bloomcounty, because "Stelle

However, McLeansboro is the fight for Hitler". county seat of Hamilton county Illinois Chamber of Commerce an- and more than 200 miles from Bloomington.

Vosnos filed the suit in behalf of James McComb of Chicago and refused to identify his client, beyond the fact that he was a "citizen and taxpayer".

The suit asserted that Governor his arrest. Henry Horner became "physically capacitated" for his duties as governor "shortly after his return from Florida, April 15, 1939" and substantive changes in the Wag- that because of his "feeble mental capacity" has been unable to perform his duties.

"Political associates have been and are now, in basic violation of the laws of this state, controlling, directing and performing the duties of the leaders of the government", the petition charged.

Officials Bewildered Stelle, the petition charged, has arbitrarily and without just and legal cause refused to assume the duties of governor" and this failure has subjected him to "criminal penalty and prosecution".

The suit gave Stelle five days in which to answer the charges, County officials, bewildered the suit, said they understood

late today and that Sheriff Walter army". Nierstheimer would serve him with notice of the suit at that Street Brawl Fatal to

Judge William C. Radliff is sitting in Circuit court now and may rule on the petition next week. Stelle was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary by Harry Hershey, Taylorville attorney and President Roosevelt, discussing choice of the Horner faction of the

STELLE MAY ASK BOARD

Springfield, Ill., April 12-(AP) Lieutenant Governor John Stelle said today he may ask the Mc-Lean county Circuit Court to appoint a medical board to examine Governor Henry Horner "and thus bring this matter of whether he is is able to function to a head."

Stelle hinted at the action in a press conference after he was told that a petition for mandamus had been filed in the Bloomington court to compel him to assume the his head on a curbing.

duties of governor. "If I am served in such a suit," he said, "I shall file an intervening petition asking the court to name a medical board to examine reorganization becomes effective Governor Horner and thus bring this matter of whether he is able

to function to a head. "I intend to protect myself. I discuss aeronautical questions tion of fact as to whether the dis- Court review of his case today. ability exists.

ahead as governor."

utes after Horner had issued a hospital at Chester. similar special legislative call.

Called "Null and Void" A few hours after Stelle had is- appeal until he regains sanity. sued his call containing the same subjects as those listed in the governor's command but with two

additional items, Attorney General John E. Cassidy called the lieutenant governor's action "absolutely null and void." One of Stelle's first acts Mon-

as a teria ucoETAONUNNUNUN coming unsettled. primary campaign for governor and Saturday; rising temperature as a member of a "bedside cab- late tonight in central and north

also ignored by Secretary of

floor since Monday.

CHIEF WITNESS IN CONSPIRACY HEARING IS ILL

Puzzled Officials to Forces Recess of Trial of Alleged Plotters Against U. S. Govt.

New York, April 12-(AP)-The trial of 17 men charged with (AP)-A petition for a writ of conspiracy to overthrow the govmandamus to compel John Stelle, ernment was adjourned again tolieutenant governor, to assume day because of the continued "inthe duties of governor was on file disposition" of the chief govern-

ment witness, Denis A. Healy. Meanwhile, Claus Gunther Er-

Healy, who collapsed Wednesday at the trial, had testified previously that Ernecke, a native ington, county seat of McLean of Berlin, had told him that if the lived United States went to war he would "go back to Germany to

> Ernecke had taken out his first citizenship papers before his ar-

Informed of the defendant's ab-Federal Judge Harold Campbell ordered Ernecke's \$7,500 bond forfeited and said a bench warrant would be issued for of Amboy, who thus became the

Trial Goes On "I am forfeiting his bond, but his trial does not stop", Judge

Campbell declared. Leo J. Healy, Ernecke's counsel, told the court he had called his client's home and received

Healy had quoted Ernecke as having predicted that a "Jewish refugee expeditionary army" would march against Germany and as having urged the "eradication" of Jews and the creation of Ghettos in America.

Healy testified he had met Ernecke when both were members of a New York National Guard cavalry regiment. He testified that Ernecke was resentful of a rebuke administered by one of his officers and had remarked that he "would take that from an officer in Hitler's army but not Stelle would be in Bloomington from a stooge for the American

Rock Island, Ill., April 11-(A P)-Theodore L. Stevenson, 35, of Rock Island, is dead of a skull fracture, apparently suffered in a street brawl early today while four of his alleged companions are being questioned by police and Rock Island county authorities.

Those under arrest are Hayden Stuhlssatz, 28, Kewanee, former pugilist, who fought under the name of "Young Stuhley"; Joe Vancil, 49, Kewanee; Howard Cosner. 21. Kewanee and Louis

Karofsky, 30, of Moline. Stevenson, a cigar store clerk was found on a street in a dying condition at 2:00 a. m.

Evidence pieced together by authorities indicate that Stevenson probably was struck during a melee and, falling backward, struck The victim did not regain con-

in a hospital. Supreme Court Agrees to Review Conviction of Mt. Carroll Killer

sciousness and died at 6:30 a. m.

Springfield, Ill., April 12-(AP) some of the directors (of state One of two young Negro brothcode departments) refuse to pay ers convicted of slaying a CCC attention to my orders. The court camp commandant at Mt. Carwill be asked to act upon the ques- roll last summer won a Supreme

The high court agreed to con-"Meanwhile I shall go right sider the appeal of Clarence Collins. 19, from a 20-year prison The lieutenant governor walked sentence for his part in the fatal into the governor's suite Monday, shooting of Army Lieut. Paul Lathe day before the state primary Master during a holdup. John Colelection, and, after proclaiming lins, 22, was sentenced to execu- near the downtown section today. himself acting governor, issued a tion for the crime but later went call for a special session of the insane in a Joliet prison cell and legislature April 30th, a few min- was transferred to the security lar monthly fire drills, evacuated

The Supreme Court today said it would not consider John Collins'

The Weather

FRIDAY, APR. 12, 1940 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday: not so cold order the immediate dismissal of 30 degrees; warmer Saturday; Finance Director Samuel L. Nu- moderate to fresh west and southwest winds. Outlook for Sunday: Illinois: Generally fair tonight

portions, frost or freezing temperture tonight; warmer Saturday Nudellman ignored Stelle's orness, becoming unsettled tonight

warmer Saturday. Iowa: Fair and not so cold to-The saving of nearly two months | State Edward J. Hughes who re- night; Saturday increasing cloud-

today: maximum tempera-

extreme northwest;

Sun rises: Saturday at 5:25; Sunday at 6:38.

He Sold Out

Kansas City, Apr. 12—
(AP)—New Year, for years a "perfect watch dog", is in disgrace. He sold out for a mess of pottage—beefsteak, police believe.

When Claude Kavanaugh opened his poultry and egg store today he found it had been ransacked and \$4 taken. New Year, his sides bulg-

en. New Year, his sides bulg-ing from food, was asleep. He refused his breakfast for the first time in his life.
"He sold out", Kavanaugh told police.

Judge to Decide Wiley Will Case **During Next Week**

The trial of the case filed in Lafayette county, Wis., to set aside the will of Wesley H. Wiley, reputed millionaire of Shullsberg, Wis., was completed last evening and the cause was continued one week, when Judge James A. O'Neil of Dodgeville, Wis., who is presiding, will announce his decision. The case was tried before the court without a jury and the trial was

commenced Wednesday morning. By the terms of the will Wiley made specific bequests and gave the entire residue of the estate to his cousin, Miss Emma Houghton, chief beneficiary of the estate. It was alleged by the objectors, Margaret Albrecht and Ann Travis, that the deceased had delusions which operated to their disadvantage and that he was not of sound mind. Attorney Henry C. Warner of Dixon represented Miss

Decide Against Action Aimed at "Pot o' Gold"

Houghton at the trial.

Washington, April 12 -(AP) The justice department has decided not to institute "prosecutive action" against the "Pot O' Gold" and "Mead's Bakery" radio pro-

The Federal communications commission sent information con cerning the two programs to the justice department early in Feb-The FCC said it had received complaints that the programs "which involve gifts of money by chance" violate the lottery section of the communications

O. John Rogge, assistant attor-Rock Islander Today ney general, said in a letter made

public by the FCC today: "After a thorough examination of the material submitted and a the question at a press confernications act of 1934, in these two this subject hypothetical and pre-

matters, should not be instituted." The "Pot O' Gold" program is FCC said the Mead's Bakery program had been broadcast over stations at Wichita Falls and Big Springs, Tex.

C. & N. W. Headquarters Are Moved to Chicago

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Headquaters of the board of directors of the Chicago & NorthWestern Railway have been moved from New York to Chicago, R. L. Williams, chief executive officer, an-

nounced today. Williams said a majority of the ed there and Denmark each sumdirectors now are from territory mer had to send supply ships with bombers launched a far-flung atserved by the road and that it these necessities which cannot be tack from the Oslo fjord to the would be best to have the directors meet at the scene of opera-

Executive officers in New York will be discontinued effective May 1. and thereafter only a fiscal agency will be maintained there.

500 FLEE BURNING SCHOOL Pittsburgh, April 12.—(AP)—As

frantic mothers stood on the street screaming and crying, more than 500 small children marched calmly to safety as fire swept the roof of the Letsche elementary school

The students, believing they were carrying out one of the reguthe three-story, 35-year-old brick entered with a drawn gun, ordered structure in three minutes. Many her to hand over the money from mothers thronged the street, uncer- the cashier's cage and when she tain for a time whether all of the had complied fled to a car in children had escaped.

Warplanes Furnish Late Phase in Bitter Battle of Scandian Seas Today

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The second vital phase of the battle for Norway-the allied attempt to oust the German invaders and gain control of this land of fjords and mountains-gathered headway today.

The first phase, the bloody and destructive naval battle which grew out of the nazi occupation, still continues with the Anglo-French naval forces at this writing recording a very considerable

Nothing was reported overnight to controvert the claim by Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill that England

still ruled the waves. To secure the benefit of their naval success, however, the Anglo-French brotherhood, cooperating with Norwegian regular troops and rugged volunteers armed with shotguns and whatnot, must clear the country of

German troops. That will involve the landing of allied expeditionary forces—a heroic and sanguinary business. The roic and sanguinary business. The meaning of control of Norway is

For Germany: It would prevent the opening of a new land front phase in the week-long battle of for allied operations against Ger- the northern seas, still thundering intermittently around the coasts of many's right flank. It would secure the continuation of iron ore invaded Norway and Denmark. supplies from Sweden-an absolute necessity for the reich. It would be a heavy blow to the effi- and bases as far east as the Balciency of the allied blockade. It

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Red Cross Asked to Survey Needs of Greenlanders

Washington, April 12-(AP)-President Roosevelt said today he developments. had asked the Red Cross to look into the needs of the 17,000 persons on Danish-owned Greenland al action today in the Kattegat and with a view to furnishing neceswith a view to furnishing neces-said again there had been no Brit-sities of life in event the annual ish landings on the Norwegian supply ships from Denmark are coast. cut off. The chief executive, discussing

careful consideration of the facts ence, refused to discuss Greenland presented, the department has political questions raised as a reconcluded that prosecutive action sult of Germany's invasion of Den- battleground where Germany's under section 316 of the commu- mark. He termed questions on (There has been speculation as

broadcast over a network. The to whether the Monroe Doctrine might be applied to the Danish colony to prevent Germany from laying claim to it. Geographically the island lies within the western hemisphere.)

Roosevelt said he had been

studying the geographical and

ain's strategists may have reached geological positions of Greenland and was looking at it from a humanitarian point of view. Denmark, he said, had done a good job in establishing community governments among the Eskimos on the island in the North Atlantic but in spite of that certain necessities of life were need-

grown in Greenland. The American people, he de- seaplane base reportedly was clared, would be glad to help through the Red Cross if these supplies were cut off.

INDIANA BANK HELD UP

Columbus, Ind., April 12-(AP) -Two men held up the Hope State bank at Hope, 10 miles northeast of here, at 12:30 o'clock seriously a British aircraft carrier this afternoon and escaped with and a cruiser off the Norwegian approximately \$1,500.

Ward Robertson and Mrs. Lory Hays, were in the bank at the Mrs. Robertson said one man

Two women employes, Mrs.

which his companion waited. Uncle Sam Wants to Learn if Man Is Being Devoured by His Machine

Washington, April 12-A study statistics and Lubin will direct the day after issuing his call was to tonight, lowest temperature near of the extent to which machines study. are taking jobs away from men and of the effect which they are

> sented to such a study. Only the pre-conceived idea of what these apparent effort to block an assault Senate approval is needed. No op- may be. Such studying as has by an British landing force. position has been threatened.

> has every reason to hope it will ton textiles. get a chance to see whether man A few of the questions for which port, and near Bergen and Oslo, is being devoured by his machine Lubin's bureau hopes to find an- official British sources still issued competitor. Save for a few spas- swers are: To what extent do lamodic glimpses by WPA a few bor-saving devices help to improve The British air ministry reportyears ago and the current hear- the quality of prducts? How much ed that Royal Air Force fliers had ings by the federal monopoly com- labor do they displace? Are any blown up a German vessel of about mittee, little has been done in that of the cost savings passed on to 8,000 tons last night in a raid on

Lubin and his bureau of labor the use of such devices?

That one fact helped to sell the

garded by most of those who know fjord against British attacks by having on prices and wages is him best as a man not given to air and sea. being planned by the labor de- wild-eyed ideas.

been done has touched inudustries Although British forces were re-

the consumers? To what extent a nazi transport and supply con-The idea originated with Isador do wage increases help promote

Belligerents Tell of Far-Flung Bombing Forays by Airmen

International

(By The Associated Press) Berlin—Germans report British ombing attack on German rail-

way station; warns of reprisals. London-British say Royal Air force bombers sank 8000-ton supply ship in German convoy in Kattegt; Trondheim seen as logical base for allied effort to oust Germans from Norway.

Stockholm—Five German war-ships reported off Trondheim; Germans broaden hold on Norway,

bomb many towns. Bucharest—Balkan capitals anxious over reports of German threats to retaliate with force against any "unneutral" act.

Paris-French report extensive aerial reconnoitering over western front.

Washington— State department prepared to help repartiate all 3,371 Americans in Scandinavia who want to come home; Senator

By The Associated Press Stroke and counter-stroke in the air seemed today the latest

The British told of far-flung bomber forays on German shipping tic, reporting the destruction of an 8,000-ton ammunition ship and probable crippling of a 5,000-ton

nazi supply ship. Germany reported crippling blows at two more major units of Britain's great fleet, an aircraft carrier and a cruiser off the Norwegian coast.

These strokes, however, were delivered last night. Fogs of the northern seas shrouded today's In London authoritative sources said there had been no major nav-

Telltale Battleground nowever, appeared probable-that Trondheim, on the windy, island-dotted coast of Norway, might become the tell-tale hopes in her lightning Scandinavian adventure would be fulfilled

or crushed

ed the deep, 80-mile-long Trondheim fjord as the most logical starting place for an allied drive to oust the Germans from Nor-Information in Berlin and Stocke holm indicated that Great Brite

Neutral experts in London pick-

the same conclusion, but London officialdom still refused to lift the veil on information that might help the enemy. The British claimed a major stroke in fierce fighting last night when a German ammunition ship was reported blown up and a supply ship damaged as British

bombed. In Berlin, the German high command declared that air-raids by British planes and attacks by light naval forces on Trondheim had

Baltic coast of Germany, where a

been repulsed. A German communique asserted German warplanes had damaged

Germans Threaten Reprisals

fliers with bombing a railway

The Germans charged British

station in Schleswig-Holstein, northern Germany, and warned against any repetition as likely to bring reprisals, but British denied the report. Pushing the campaign to cut off Germany's sea route to Norway, the British announced the

mining of four areas in the North

sea, the Skagerrak and the Katte-

In Stockholm-now the only Scandinavian capital not in German hands-it was that reported five German warships, including one of the nazis' vaunted pocket plan to Congress. Lubin is re- battleships, were guarding the

A force of about 1,200 Germans The present aim is simply to holding Trondheim, these advices The House already has con- hunt for the facts without any said, has mined all bridges in an

Consequently, the department like steel, cigars, shoes and cot- ported joining Norwegians near Narvik, northern Norwegian iron no word of landings in Norway.

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ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott Reporter. Phone 205

Celebrates Birthday

George F. Schafer had the privilege of celebrating his eightysecond birthday today. Mr. Schaand is very active for one of his

Reading Circle

On Tuesday evening the Ashton Miss Viola Clayton. During the participated in a helpful discus- WROK at three o'clock Tuesday ments. sion of rural school problems. At afternoon, April 16, in a program the close of the business meeting entitled "Spring Rapture" by their lovely refreshments were served club chorus and also by their by the hostess.

Woman's Missionary Society Evangelical church in the parlors reading. The chorus will present of the church on Wednesday af- four numbers: "Spring Comes meeting of the Lutheran Womternoon. Mrs. Wesley Yenerich Laughin," "Deep in the Valley," had charge of the devotions. Mrs. "April and Amaryllis." Solo Harvey Helbenthal and Mrs. Ed- numbers will be given by Mrs. Roy a period of fifty-six years. ward Krug reviewed the first two Krug "Swallows," Mrs. Attig chapters of the new study book, "Lilacs" and Mrs. Theodore Vaux "Right Here At Home." Mrs. Ed- "In May-Time." Members of the dent.

Honored at Party

Mrs. Wallace Clover, the former Girl Scout leader, was honisions and their leaders.

der Miss Sarah Gnagey. Upon known in this vicinity as he has

LET

US HELP

YOU

TOO!

the resignation of Miss Gnagey Mrs. Clover assumed the leadership, which position she held until the present time.

The evening was spent in playing numerous games after which lovely refreshments consisting of tuna salad, wafers, delicious filled cream puffs, designed to represent a swan, and orange pop were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Clover was presented with fer enjoys unusually good health a lovely spun aluminum dish in ber of ladies were on hand for the vice to the Girl Scouts.

this happy evening.

The Ashton Woman's club will president Mrs. Wallace Clover in a short talk. Their program combines spring poetry and mu-There were eighteen members sic by the chorus and soloists. present at the meeting of the with Mrs. Lawrence Jennings at Woman's Missionary society of the the piano and Mrs. Lloyd Attig T. A. Vaux, Mrs. Lloyd Attig and pital. Mrs. Roy Krug.

Attend Birthday Celebration

ored at a surprise party on family attended a birthday dinner of Tadd & Son. Tuesday evening, at the home of at the home of their daughter and the new Scout director, Mrs. Amel husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vau-Nankivel, by the Scout members pel and family of Leaf River on of the high and grade school div- Sunday. This dinner was in honor of the eighty-second birthday The first Girl Scout troop in of Mrs. Jeter's father and Mrs. Ashton was sponsored by the Vaupel's grandfather, Frank D. Ashton Woman's club. Mrs. Clo- Kelley. Mr. Kelley is a resident ver served as assistant leader un- of Franklin Grove but is very well

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Richard Meade Reporter

Triple S Meeting

The Triple S class of the Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon in a regular meeting at the church parlors. A good numappreciation of her faithful ser- event and regular business was attended to after which a social There were 28 present to enjoy time was had. The members planned the birthday party which will be held in the near future. Reading circle was entertained by Ashton Woman's Club on Radio Mrs. Minnie Hampton of Alden was a guest at the meeting. The evening all members enjoyed and be represented over station committee served light refresh-

Woman's Bowling

	W.	1
Question Marks	22	1
Oh Henrys	19	1
Mickey Finns	17	1
Lucky Strikes	14	2

Meeting at Sandwich The following ladies attended a

Motored to Aurora Mrs. Amel Nankivil and Mrs.

ward Krug favored with an ac- chorus are Mrs. John Wagner, Bernard Stadeble visited on Wedcordion solo. A brief business Mrs. William F. Klingebiel, Mrs. nesday with Mrs. Nankivil's meeting was held in charge of Paul Stephan, Mrs. Vernon mother, Mrs. Emma Hallam, who Mrs. Fred G. Schafer, the presi- Smith, Mrs. Stewart Plum, Mrs. is a patient at the Aurora hos-

> New Employe Herbert Mitchell of Sterling is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeter and now employed in the barber shop

> > CHURCH NEWS Lutheran Church

F. W. Henke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship pat 10:30 a. m. Evangelical Church

H. R. Zager, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. League service, 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, April 15, Y. P. M. C. meeting in the church

Thursday evening, 7:00 o'clock, prayer meeting.

parlors.

Reynolds Church

H. C. Farley, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Henry F. Wagner, supt. 10:30 a. m., Sunday worship.

Presbyterian Church

F. Louis Grafton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Philathea class meeting Monday evening, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Wallace Clover, assisted by Mrs. Oswin Semmler Mrs. Vincent Arnould, Mrs. Frank Bohart and Mrs. E. F. Baker. Memory verse Psalms 104-24. Prayer meeting Thursday eve-

ning, 7:30. Methodist Church Ralph M. Dreger, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 6 p. m.

an's Missionary Federation at Sandwich on Tuesday afternoon: Friday evening. Mrs. Bruce Wheeler, Miss Betty Lou Risetter, Mrs. Edwin Cofield of Lee and Mrs. Thomas Risetter

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday afternoon in a regular meeting at the Mrs. Fred Violet and sons Joe, Bobby and Grunderman home. A good attendance was on hand to enjoy the business session and social time. The hostess served light re- Rachel were Mendota shoppers on week at the Arnold Iverson home. freshments.

CHURCH NOTES Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, pastor. The only inactive Christians are home in Downers Grove. the dead ones. Christianity is a Mr. and Mrs. Armond Case of

"Way of Active Living." Remember the Woman's Asso- on Wednesday. ciation meeting in Compton on Friday beginning at 9:45 a. m. Choir practice on Thursday eve- callers on Tuesday. ning at the church at 7:00 p. m.

We must prepare for the evening Hagerty called on the Ralph Carsession also next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Carl

Rosenkrans, supt. Morning worship at 11:00. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Kelly home. been conducting auction sales for The leader will be Clark Hull of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taber on Monday. Waterman, former president of were Sunday visitors at the Mar-

the DeKalb group. Preaching mission at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town were with the Rev. C. A. Hull of Wat- Sunday visitors at the Milo Betz Tuesday erman preaching on the theme of home in Fairbury and brought "Thine Be the Power." L. A. Coss back with them.

The Woman's Home Missionary Mrs. Mabel Worsley spent the society will meet at the parsonage week end at the home of her on Wednesday, April 17, at 2:30 mother, Mrs. Margaret Pry, in

The Epworth League will hold | Miss Alice Glashagel spent the a "Penny Fair" at the church on week end with friends in Elgin. Friday evening, April 19. The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning public is invited to enjoy the fun, were Aurora visitors on Friday the booths, and the good things afternoon.

Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mr. and Msr. C. W. Barth were under the direction of Mrs. Will Mendota visitors on Wednesday Smith. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Leon Richard Hutchinson vis-Sermon subject "The First Com- ited at the home of his parents,

Evening service at 7:30 a. m. Ohio, the latter part of the week. Sermon topic "Love Forgotten." A good number were on hand have purchased the house owned for the prayer meeting on Thurs- by Mrs. Gertie Smith and the

Choir practice at the church on E. E. Smith home. The Donald- ey, and Mrs. Gertie Smith were

Mrs. Nellie Adrian has return-

ed to her home in Paw Paw after

spending the winter months at

nahan's in Rochelle on Sunday.

Mrs. William Nickel and baby

Miss LaRayne Harper spent the

week end at the R. L. Short home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson, in

place is popularly known as the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Donaldson

Presbyterian Church

day and Monday.

Saturday.

Mendota.

in Oregon.

afternoon.

William M. Pfautz, pastor. James H. Hagerty are attending Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. the coaching school for Daily Vaunder the leadership of Frank cation Bible School workers in Nangle, Supt. Peoria this week on Tuesday and Morning worship at 11 a. m. Wednesday. 'Come to Church on Sunday."

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wells were Mrs. Joe Safranek, daughter DeKalb shoppers on Friday. Otto visited in Chicago on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and son Jan, and Dr. Fleming were DeKalb visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth and Miss Rosemond Harto spent the Howard Ulrey is working in Rockford this week.

Glenn Beemer returned to his school duties at Cornell on Monthe Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler day after having a week's vaca-

tion here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orr of Lee Center called on friends here Galesburg were Sunday visitors

at the Harrison Beemer home. Dr. Chet Carnahan and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willard and Fleming were Chicago business family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ellsworth Willard home in The Rev. and Mrs. James H. Mendota.

> Mrs. Wayne Niebergall and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz were in Sand-

wich on Thursday afternoon. of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are Mrs. Roy Woods and son Arspending a few days at the George thur and Mrs. C. J. Politsch and son Elmer were Rockford visitors

Mrs. Harrison Beemer and son shall Griffith home in Roanoke. Glenn, Mrs. S. R. Dickie and Gene Martin were Dixon visitors on

> Mrs. Mary Hackman, Mrs. Lettie Hyde, and Mrs. William Ram-





sons will take possession at once. Rockford visitors on Monday af-Rev. Herman Meyer and Rev. ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston were Sunday visitors at the John Ulrev home.

Ulrey and Vance homes.

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gineers, American-made motor

he John Ulrey home.

Richard Taylor Meade was Assailed was he, but still ur Mendota business caller Monday daunted.

was he, but still un-In purity his strength was shown. Ivan Urish was a Rochelle bus-Children loved and never feared iness caller on Thursday after-

Poet's Corner

THE MIGHTY HAS FALLEN

A mighty man, by foes outnum-

Content were they to have him Mrs. Milford Vance spent the latter part of the week at the

In his presence they were silent. His love ano justice caused no Women found him a true safe-

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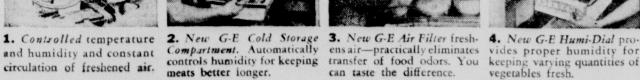
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Society News

Grand Guardian of Job's Daughters Meets Dixon Girls

Mrs. Eva Hoffman of Joliet, grand guardian of Job's Daughtrs, last evening met with 28 prospective members of the new Dixon bethel, which is to be formed here tomorrow. Members of the Dixon guardian council were also present, including: Mrs. Beulah Tennant, guardian; Elwin Bunnell, associate guardian; Mrs. Cleta Martin, guardian secretary; Miss Rachel Kennedy, guardian treasurer; and Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, director of music.

Distinguished guests expected here tomorrow for the institution and installation include Mrs. Hoffman; William Holtmon of Chicago, associate grand guardian; Mrs. Rosa Schneeberger of Chicago, grand secretary; and Mrs. Jesie Ragel of Chicago, grand

Officers of the new bethel will be installed at public ceremonies ical school at Madison, will talk at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening to members of the Dixon Womin the Masonic temple. A 6:30 an's club tomorrow afternoon at o'clock dinner is to precede the St. Luke's Episcopal church. Her

Lincoln School Plans Assembly

Miss Nina Walrad's first grade and Miss Esther Barton's eighth graders will appear on the program for general assembly at the Lincoln grade school on Monday morning. The entertainment. which is open to the public, will be presented in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock, and includes the following numbers:

Music, school orchestra; vocal selections, Lincoln School Teacher's quartet; Stephen Foster songs, eighth grade; "My Dolls," Miriam Rapp, first grader; panel discussion, "How School Children Can Help in Conservation," eighth grade boys; "Spring Hats and April Showers," eighth grade girls and first graders.

In the closing skit, the eighth grade girls will model hats which they have created from materials about their homes, and read original poems.

PALMYRA UNIT

Mrs. Keith Swarts was hostess to 19 members of the Palmyra Home Bureau unit yesterday afternoon. Miss Marian Sympson, the home adviser, presented the major lesson, "Selection Arrangements, and Wearing Qualities of Accessories for the Home." Mrs. Josephine Law gave the minor lesson, "How to Give a Book Re-

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. K. Willett and Mrs. Robert LeSage entertained at contract Wednesday evening at the Willett home for their contract club of 12. Mrs. Frank Buckley held high score when tallies were compared at the close of play.





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Tonight

Will present operetta, "In Old

Dixon high school glee clubs

Junior class, Franklin Grove

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of

Ashton mixed chorus-Will

appear in "The Sunbonnet

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club-At

St. Luke's church; Dr. Mabel

Masten of Madison, Wis.,

Dixon bethel, Job's Daugh-

ters-Institution, 2 p. m.;

dinner, 6:30; installation, 8

Monday

ciety- Mrs. Ira Lanphier,

hostess; address "Press of

Monday Nighters-Mrs. Ar-

Carthage college choir -

Dixon Woman's Relief corps

-Benefit card party, G. A. R.

Dixon circle, Ladies of G.

Lincoln grade school-Gen-

eral assembly program, 11

Tuesday

at "Hazelwood," 2:30 p. m;

Navarro Sisters' vocal trio

will present program, "Music

Practical club—Tea room

luncheon, 1 p. m.; program at

Mrs. Harry Stephan's home.

Ogle County Federation of

Women's clubs—At Rochelle

Presbyterian church, begin-

Woman's Relief corps-All-

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ning at 10 a. m.

hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Phidian Art club-Musicale

A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30

Concert at St. Paul's Luth-

Lee County," Ben T. Shaw.

thur Havnes, hostess.

eran church, 8 p. m.

hall, 8 p. m.

Lee County Historical so-

J.-Scramble supper, 6:30 P.

high school-Will give play,

"Mama's Baby Boy.

M.; shrine session.

Navarro Sisters to Give Musicale for Phidian Club

A program of "Music of Latin America" by the Navarro Sisters of Chicago, Mercedes, Ida and Elisita, promises a musical treat for Phidian Art club members on Tuesday. The occasion is a guest musicale at which Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen and Mrs. George B. Shaw will be entertaining at the Walgreen home, "Hazelwood."

Outstanding exponents of their own music-that of Latin America-the sisters are widely known through the stage, (Chicago theatre); radio, (National Broadcasting company), and innumerable women's clubs.

Daughters of the former Consul of Panama in Chicago, and born educated both here and in their meeting of Lee county Homemakown country. Mercedes, who is the ers being arranged for 2 p. m. arranger of the trio and a composer in her own right, was grad-

subject will be "Early Symptoms explanation with which they pre- will talk on "Safe Principles of library. Mesdames A. D. Neis, J. OPERETTA TO BE face each of the songs they render Investment for the Family.' Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monand their programs unique. day evening in the G. A. R. hall.

NAME DELEGATES

lie Eastman are to represent An- ist in the state, Miss Ward works na Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81, with scores of homemakers, pre-Daughters of Union Veterans of senting the latest information on the Civil War, at the state con- life insurance, legal matters of vention of the order, to be held interest to women, purchase of at Joliet later in the spring. The electrical equipment, and saving delegates and their alternates, of time and energy in houseclean-Mrs. Addie Eastman and Mrs. ing. Before joining the Illinois Laura Stauffer, were named at the home economics extension staff in regular meeting of the tent yes- 1930, she studied at the Univer-

Mrs. Hobbs reported having ac- ducted research work. in observance of G. A. R. day.

ceeding with publication of a agement, and nutrition. Memorial Day program booklet.

LITERARY CLUB

A paper on "Berea College" was read by Mrs. Bert Meeks, in which tion, as well as about the state of Kentucky. The Dixie highway, Mrs. Meeks told her listeners, is routed through the campus, located in Madison county, Ken-

WILL ADDRESS COUNTY GROUP

Ben T. Shaw will talk to members of the Lee County Historical society at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Lanphier, 718 East Fellows street. His subject will be "The Press of Lee County.'

Plan Open Meeting



Miss Gladys J. Ward, pictured WILL ENTERTAIN in Panama City, they have been above, will speak at an open

in their native tongue. Their in- In her lecture, which is open to formal comments, together with the public, Miss Ward will discuss their colorful, authentic costumes, the purpose of investment versus makes their renditions delightful the purpose of speculation, general tests for investment, factors of safety to be considered, types of securities, marketability of the FOR CONVENTION ease of selling an investment and other related topics.

Mrs. Maude Hobbs and Mrs. Nel- As home management specialterday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. sity of Chicago, where she con-

companied the tent president, Later, she enrolled for home Mrs. Lucy Eastman, to place a economics courses at the Univerwreath at the base of the Abra- sity of Toronto, Canada; at Teachham Lincoln statue on Saturday ers' college, Columbia university, New York City, and at Chicago Plans were discussed for pur- majoring in economics and social chasing three flags and for pro- problems of the home, home man-

PRACTICAL CLUB

Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. Seventeen members of the Lester Rhodes will be hostesses to Twentieth Century Literary club members of the Practical club on vere guests of Mrs. David Leer Tuesday. A 1 o'clock tea room last evening at the home of Mrs. luncheon will be followed by a Dorrance Thompson. Mrs. David program at the home of Mrs. Crawford was welcomed into Harry Stephan, 1703 Third street, membership during the business with Mrs. F. L. Blewfield as guest speaker.

The girl who is looking forward she included interesting facts to getting into sun suits and about the self-supporting institu- bathing suits the moment it gets a little warmer, begins right now to do something about her back and shoulders. In other words, she resolves to gain or lose weight, according to her needs, and to make the skin on arms. shoulders and back look smooth and well cared for.

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PLAN PROM

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PLAN FRESHMAN DAY AT AMBOY

Freshman Day, a yearly event planned in courtesy to eighth grade students in the Amboy Township high school, has been announced for Friday, April 26. After a conducted tour of the high school, the freshmen-to-be will be entertained with games and a so-

Committee chairmen named by the president of the Student council include: Charles Yale, reception; Teresa Grennan, entertainment; and Walter Fassler, lunch-

WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Ambov Wom-Wednesday at the South Central an's club will be guests of the parties is this printed silk crepe uated with honors from the Amer- school in Dixon, according to Miss music department of the Amboy ican Conservatory of Music in Marian Sympson, home adviser. Township high school on Monday low-elbow sleeves and the hori-freshments. Miss Ward, home management afternoon, April 15, when the de-A pleasing feature of their pro- specialist from the University of partment will present its annual grams is the brief, comprehensive Illinois, College of Agriculture, musicale in Pankhurst Memorial E. Haas, Robert Stallion, Joseph McGee and Wayne Fagan compose the refreshment committee.

> Furniture that is worth repaint- readiness for tonight's presentaing is certainly worth a bit of tion of the operetta, "In Old modernizing, too. Old-fashioned Vienna," by the Dixon high school dressers can be remodeled by re- glee clubs and mixed chorus. The placing out-dated handles with production, which promises a demodern ones, removing scrolls, lightful evening's entertainment, etc., that can be taken off with- will be staged in the high school out actually mutilating the wood, auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. thus leaving a plain, smooth surface. And if formerly attached, assigned to parts in the cast and the mirror might be hung separately. Old tables and chairs can be lowered by shortening the legs

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er association has been announced virtually three choirs. for 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the high school. ing as announcer, and Miss Carolyn Bergstedt playing the piano accompaniments.

Beginners will model housecoats, pajamas, and cotton dressand spring suits will be worn by lovers and critics wherever the the advanced group. In the gym- choir has appeared. nasium, C. B. Lindell's manual

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting which members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher asevening has been postponed un-Ace high for spring bridge til 8 p. m. Tuesday. A play is to be a feature of the program, quets on a black ground. The be- which will be followed by rezontal tucking at the point of the

From the peak of Mount Everest to the lowest known depth of the sea, near the Philippines, is a dif-EVENT OF TONIGHT ference of 61,090 feet or nearly 12

P.-T. A. Will See Augustana Choir Style Show, Manual Sings at Sterling

Training Exhibit The Augustana college choir, which is to present a concert at The monthly meeting of the Municipal Coliseum in Sterling at Dixon High School Parent-Teach- 8:15 o'clock Sunday evening, is

The men's section, known as the Wennerberg chorus, is named for Mrs. Winston Edwards, a junior the great Swedish composer, Gunmother, is in charge of the enter- nar Wennerberg; and the women's tainment, which is to consist of section, the Jenny Lind chorus, home economics and manual bears the name of the beloved training exhibits. Miss Olive "Swedish Nightingale." Each chor-Cotta's sewing classes will pre- us contributes its own distinctive sent a fashion show in the audi- portion of the concert, but toterium, with Marilyn Hoyle act- gether, they present the greater part of the program which includes several double chorus num-

This trilogy of style in choral programs has added interest and variety to the concerts and has Woolen and rayon dresses been generally approved by music

Henry Veld directs the singers. training classes will exhibit ar- Brynolf Lundholm, brother of ticles completed during the year, Fridolf Lundholm of the Dixon and refreshments will be served in high school faculty, is their ac-Miss Cleta White's home econom- companist and is credited with a number of the arrangements used on this year's program.

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gists were stunned by the craftily

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Scandinavia, By all military accounts Hitler should have moved

south in the Balkans. The task

would have been less dangerous

and the ultimate gain, both from

a military and an economic stand-

point, would have been greater. It

move that has not made complete

Mr. Hull is due all the credit he

is getting for successfully engi-

through the eye of the Senate

needle. However, he may have to

The five-vote margin in the

unpurged purgees whom Roose-

velt attempted to extract from

their jobs: Byrd, George, Tydings,

Harold Knutson of Minnesota, is

probably responsible for saving

the program from exemptions. As

the bill was pending in the House,

behind an amendment proposing

to exempt copper, coal, lumber

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A Maginot Line Against Malaria

Dramatic are the accounts of desperate air forays over the North Sea. Men fight, and men die in a quick blurt of machine gun fire and a swift plunge into the sea.

But in Brazil there is a battle no less dramatic, couldn't make people respect him. a battle not to kill but to save, not for death, but for life. It is a relentless war to exterminate the anopheles gambiae, a dread malaria-carrying mo-

years ago. Scientists are not given to hysteria. But Dr. it for centuries. No other country having normal the ne method by which it was achieved. intercourse with it would be safe. Untold millions of lives may be at stake in such a battle.

The government of Brazil declared war on this malaria peril. The Rockefeller Foundation rushed to help with \$100,000 in 1939, and \$230,000 in 1940. Foundation and government are working closely these days. We will hear a great deal more. Even

Throughout early 1939 it was a losing battle. squito. Widspread epidemics, with more than 100,- which seems fit to stand for all time. It is: 000 people treated for severe cases, followed. De-

fense forces brought up their reserves. More than 2,000 doctors, technicians, scouts, Planes roared overhead, mapping with the camera our own.

unsuspected breeding places. Houses, automobiles, boats were halted and sprayed.

The advance of the deadly mosquito has been halted. But now another rainy season impends. The The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First offensive must be launched again with redoubled vigor. This is a war to the death, for until the last surviving pair of gambiae is dead, millions of people in the Western Hemisphere can not be safe. Such a campaign, such a war, is worthy

of mankind, showing him at his best, just as wars among men show him at his worst. Strange indeed is man, who can fight so gallantly to save men's lives, and in the same moment (Distributed by King Features Henderson, Nelson Kirkey and

strive so savagely to kill.

Respect Must Be Voluntary For expressing their opinion of a court which dismissed without trial a defendant in an extortion case, two St. Louis newspapermen have been fined and sentenced to short prison terms for "contempt of court." The newspaper which employed them was assessed \$2,000.

dence in the case warranted trial of the alleged extortionist, who happened to be a state representative. Apparently, also, the judge believed there was not enough evidence to make a case. One of the newspaper men prepared a cartoon to prove his point, budget. and the other wrote an editorial about it.

Some day the charge of "contempt of court" stairs have learned that Jesse is going to be outmoded. Contempt is a state of Jones, the lending administrator, mind, and when a man has contempt for a court, has professed himself unable to State Oil Levy a politcian, an artist or anything or anybody, he furnish more than one-half the simply can't help it. Further, no court can com- cash the President expected to remand respect for its decisions by the process of jailing and fining all who happer to disagree. Adolf Hitler can command silence and sovering obedience, but if Adolf were himself, Stalin, Mussolini, Hirohito and the devil all rolled into one personality, he cover these and other budgetary said today Governor Horner's call

by meddling with the processes of justice. By con- tion next winter when a thorough enough to provide for a tax on tinual carping and nagging they may even obstruct overhauling of fiscal policy will Illinois' expanding oil production Conklin and Mrs. May Glaska. justice; but some day the courts will differentiate have to be started no matter who even though the call omitted mensquito brought from Africa to Brazil about 10 between an obstruction of justice on the one hand, is elected. and "contempt" on the other.

The vast majority of American courts achieve M. A. Barber, distinguished malariologist, states his respect through the wisdom and brilliance of preconsidered belief that "this invasion of gambiae siding jurists. Curious laymen who pore over legal threatens the Americas with a catastrophe in com- decisions are amazed by the finely balanced reasonparison with which ordinary pestilence, conflagra- ing and deep lore of that great body of men who in a hotel a block and a half from also be considered by the legislation and even war are but small and temporary ca- interpret the law, and on whose shoulders rests the the White House and half that tors. lamities." Once given a foothold, this malarial strain weight of constitutions. This respect has been distance from the Republican nawould enter the very veins of a country and plague earned, but it must be maintained continuously by

No American can have his mind changed by means of penalties.

The Other Fellow's Case

We hear a great deal about foreign propaganda certain committees of Congress have heard about it. our people explaining what hap-well as "conservation" legislation.

There is no general agreement on what is prop-Untrained personnel, wet weather, bad breaks, aganda. But with sly Irish humor, a certain writer from the blockaded Skagerrak is third place nationally in oil proforced the defenders to retire before the deadly mo- in the Dublin Opinion has set forth a definition

Propaganda is the other side's case put

so convincingly that it annoys you. The next time you hear the cry of "Propaganda!" inspectors and guards were rushed into the front it might be a good idea to repeat inside yourself that the mountain-bound harbor of lines. Frontiers of the infested region were marked incisive little definition. For a certain humor is Narvik in a blinding snowstorm. when the Illinois legislative counby fumigation posts, a medical Maginot line, always the best defense against being unduly influ-Breeding places in stagnant water were eliminated, enced by propaganda, the other fellow's, or even ment, the Germans had conducted severance tax would yield the state reorganized Dixon chapter,

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Val is making her way along the sen-swept deck when the Northern Belle is struck by another vessel. Eddie rushes to save her. A huge wave breaks over the how, knocks Eddie down. When he gets to his knees, Val has disappeared.

CHAPTER XIV

thought he could yell as loud other side.

"Man overrrboarddd!"

down deck and again the wailing lead. blast of the Northern Belle's whistle sounded over the wind.

reach him. "It's Val!" Eddie yelled. "Just as I got to her a wave washed her overboard."

shouted. An instant later a silver shaft of light swung into the sea.

"Lifeboat No. 4!" MacGregor bawled. "All hands aft!"

hoarsely, as the searchlight picked solid depths of the water. up a white face that suddenly

"Thank God we were reversing see where he was going now. the engines when she went over," roared.

Val's face disappeared from sight and Eddie Cavalier felt as struggling feebly, as he hit the top You shipped a lot o' water out urging that they abandon the ton; Lawrence Koster, Harmon. if a battering ram had hit him in of a wave. It carried him deep there. We had an awful time roll- amendment. He reasoned that the

his shoes of and mounted the rail when he caught a hand in her with a life preserver. He tossed oilskins. the cork ring as far as he could

terrific shock. Eddie held his would be enough to pull them both breath tightly and fought his way down. toward the surface. He struggled Once she was freed of the en- was scared half to death, but she'll clear just when it seemed he'd cumbrance he grabbed her under snap outa it by morning. That never get to the top. He gulped swimming toward the life pre- Moxie.

MacGregor roared. "Now we've was completely spent when he Pop grinned. "Talk about a got two o' them to fish out in- grabbed hold of the bobbing circle battle. MacGregor tells me they stead o' one." Barney cursed and strength left to maintain his grip on your hand, you had such a propeller manufacturers have climbed into the lifeboat that was until they got to him. He shifted death clutch on that dame. You being lowered from its davits.

the spot he had last seen Val. he blinded by water, he could see never thought anything could be them fighting their way toward as tough. Every rolling sea that Val and himself a good way from broke over him left him fighting the ship. helplessly until he learned the "Keep fightin'!" he could hear

he reached that spot. He tread . . . didn't have any arms left . .

The cry was taken up farther water furiously. His arms felt like can't let go, though. Can't!

in the brief second the searchlight boat. Strong arms reached down Barney MacGregor was first to played back and forth. She had and dragged them over the side. recovered consciousness, but he Then everything went black for knew she must be too weak to struggle much longer. It was a WHEN he opened his eyes an Barney's face went white matter of seconds, probably. He "Searchlight, port astern!" he had to reach her before she went Duffy Kelso's frightened face. Edunder again or it might be too die never had seen Duffy look so

Eddie lunged toward her. The he cracked weakly rain beat in his face and blinded "There she is!" Eddie shouted what little vision he had in the

Then the searchlight picked bobbed up on top of a big roller them both up and he breathed a doing in bed?" silent prayer. At least he could

zied effort.

He took a final look at her into the trough with her. She had ing it out you once we got you exemptions might make the Hull In a split second he had torn already started to sink from sight musta took.'

He tread water while he fum- kid, but we're proud o' you. and then plunged over the rail bled with the heavy garment. He hadn't been there to hold her up had to get that off her before he till help came." The cold water gave him a did anything else. The dead weight

the chin with one hand and started dame's got plenty of th' c'd a big mouthful of air and looked server floating a few yards away. Eddie nodded, "She put up a If it had been another yard he battle out there until I reached "The crazy, blitherin' fool!" never would have made it. He her. I could see it in her face." and hung on. He hoped he had just about had to use a crow-bar

finally got an arm around her. | may. It had taken them an awful long EDDIE was a strong swimmer, time to swing that boat over the I wasn't but as he struck out toward side, he thought. Half-choked,

secret of riding the great waves Barney yelling from the bow of EDDIE CAVALIER never and resting as he slid down the the boat. "Hang on, kid!" Keep fighting . . . hang on . sure . . . easy to say . . . but what

It seemed like an eternity until was he going to hang on with

There they were . . . 40 feet 20 . . . Eddie closed his eves Off to his right he saw her again and sagged against the side of the Eddie Cavalier.

hour later he looked up into funny before. He smiled wanly.

"I thought you were seasick," "Sick?" snorted Pop Grimes. "When he heard what was happening, he ran up and down deck

and was frightened out of it." Eddie frowned. "What am I

'What're you doing in bed!" Duffy Kelso was up to par again. "Hold on!" he shouted. "I'll be Pacific ocean and flirtin' with MacGregor yelled. "Otherwise she there in a second!" He doubted if pneumonia, at least, and you ask wouldn't have a chance." Then to she could hear. The look on her what are you doing in bed. Somethe men. "Lively does it!" he face drove him to one last fren- dimes I think I'm runnin' a kindergarten instead of managing the next middleweight champ.'

Pop nodded. "That's right, kid. on board. What a beating you program satisfactory to a number Stader; Pop drew the covers up around

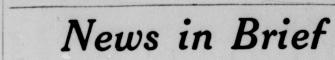
Eddie's neck. "It was a fool stunt, "Is she okay?" Eddie muttered. | desk a printed sign which he ex-

"Yeah, sure. She's fine," said hibits silently to all who come Pop. "Swallowed a lot of the wet from time to time to ask him his stuff, same as you did, and prob'ly

his grip on Val cautiously until he weren't going to let go, come what

"No," said Eddie. "No, I guess

Lewis Carroll, the author, did (To Be Continued) all his writing while standing.



Mrs. Jennie Coleman of 923 Kings Court was in Princeton yesterday, attending the funeral of a cousin, Willie Moses, who died Sunday afternoon.

W. C. Patterson, Frank Kennedy, Glen Shaver, Art Hall, J. W. Harry Rhodes were in Rockford last evening.

Washington, April 12 - The FOOD SALE Sat., April 13th. she had been a patient for ten Roosevelt budget has blown an- All Day at Dixon Floral Co.

other fuse, which leaves it practically in complete darkness. The news from the cellar may come Anning and Ethlyn Hackbarth charge of the Rev. R. W. Ford, were in Aurora last evening, vis-Roosevelt is going to get the \$700,- Portner, who returned Wednesday 000,000 from lending agencies from a winter vacation in Palm upon which he predicated the Beach, Fla.

Miss Ruby Nattress spent to-Those who have been below day in Chicago.

Possible Under Gov. Horner Call

Springfield, Ill., April 12-(AP) State administration officials Peach and Mrs. Howard Brandenmistakes and deficiencies as deep- for a special session of the legis-Newspapers can make nuisances of themselves ly as possible until after the elec- lature, to meet April 30, is broad tion of oil regulation,

In proposing an increase in maximum old age assistance grants to \$40 monthly, Horner included in the call a provision that visers moved into town a few days means "to provide for raising revback and established themselves enue to furnish such assistance"

of revenue legislation the assemb- ago ly might enact. Wilson declined to predict whether the administration the Hicks funeral home at 2 o'- planned. British excuses are superior to would propose an oil levy.

Horner earlier this year said he the one they have passed on to favored an oil severance tax as pened to let the German fleet loose Since then Illinois has jumped to duction, with a resultant increase ally thick weather. They moved duction tax.

with fog and darkness. Their six To clear the way for this move- cil estimated a three per cent forces all along the Danish-Nor- production of 70 million barrels a temple. wegian coast for weeks prior to year.

Speaking privately, some legislators have predicted the subject of Ot Oslo, not alone because it is the new taxation, coming in an elec- Installing regent. step on arrival was to organize the with which the assembly will deal. field as a new base for bombing

Besides the pension program, Senior regent, Mrs. Grace Lieut. Governor John Stelle in- Frey; junior regent, special session the question of Nannie Ziegler; recorder lief revenues come either from city Kreager; sentinel, ury. The Chicago city council has

State welfare department officials now are engaged in a study of the probable cost of the pro- Rockford. posed increase of meximum pensions from the present \$30 to \$40. was the first German military of which the federal government pays half. Previously estimates have put the added cost to the state at about \$4,000,000 yearly.

FREIGHTER RETURNS

neering the trade treaty program Jersey City, N. J., April 12-(AP)—The freighter Mormactide of the Moore-McCormick Lines, pass a reward on the side to two which was 1,000 miles at sea on its way to Bergen, Norway, when hostilities broke out in Scandi-Senate was contributed by five navia, returned to port today.

The ship carried a mixed cargo of freight but no passengers. No one was allowed on the pier.

Happy Birthday the next ten days.

APRIL 12

W. W. Teschendorff; Miss Virginia Mae Ultch; Loren Gerdes, fitting 60 men. route 4; Arthur Lee Book, Comp-

Mrs. Chester Barriage; Peter C. tader; W. W. Lehman; Norma of western states vital in the fall Harmon: Robert Mershon. elections. The Republican strength lin Grove: Robert Moeller, Nelson. April 10 Mrs. Caroline Flor- have swept over almost 1,500

opinion on the repeated collapse of small neutrals. Poland, Finland, Denmark, and Norway, in the

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Deaths

Suburban-

MRS. ELLA STROUSS

Strouss, a life-long resident of Walnut community, passed away Catholic Woman's Club of at 6:18 o'clock Thursday evening St. Patrick's church will sponsor at the Princeton hospital where weeks. Funeral services will be Adv. 87t2 held at the Ross funeral home here The Misses Avis Adams. Vera at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in pastor of the Dixon Christian Christian church. Burial will be in the Walnut cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 2 and 5 and 7 and 9 P. M. Saturday.

Ella Fordham was born in Wal nut Feb. 9, 1878, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fordham, and was married in her young womanhood to Frank Strouss. She is survived by two step-children, Mrs. Winnie Wells of Dixon and Howard Strouss of Deer Grove; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Vick of Dixon and Mrs. Raymond burg, both of Walnut; seven grand children; two brothers. Tom and Sidney Fordham, both of Walnut; and three sisters, Mrs. Virgil both of Walnut, and Mrs. Reuben Conklin of Wyanet.

HARM DOEDEN (Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, April 12—Harm who is now a patient at Hines Me-Doeden, 75, retired farmer, died morial hospital. at 5:30 A. M. Thursday, following an illness of several months. Surviving are his widow, one daughter Elizabeth, at home, a son, Wil-They are looking up some back-ground economic material to write some new music for the boy wonadministrative assistance, said the liam, of Bloomington, and eight

Funeral services will be held at day. clock Sunday afternoon.

Lodge News

The Germans just picked unusuin potential revenues from a produly thick weather. They moved
in orthward in heavy seas covered
in Production Doubled

Production Doubled

L. O. M.—Loyal Older of the School Wedfranklin Grove high school Wednesday evening: Governor, Newton Bryant; junior governor, Garrett
County Superintendent of Schools Present production of over 400.- Kreager; secretary, W. S. Busby: destroyers, for instance, went into 000 barrels daily is approximately treasurer. Warren Laffethy; trusdouble the volume being produced tee, W. A. Frey; prelate, Rienhardt Stahl. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

heavy and successful bombing at- \$2,100,000 annually. That esti- 223, Women of the Moose, will tacks upon the British scouting mate was based on an annual lies at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Moose Members of Rockford chapter. No. 619, will be in charge with Mrs. Helen Harris as chair

Other installing officers include capital but because it has an ex- tion-year session, would prove to chaplain. Mrs. Vera Fredericks: cellent landing field. Their first be one of the most controversial guide. Mrs. Marie Stenger; plan-Mrs. Olive Stevens. Officers to

cluded in the call he issued for a trude Schomaker; chaplain, Mrs. providing additional relief funds. Katherine Sklavanitis; guide, Miss The Stelle call suggested that re- Alice Reese; assistant guide, Miss Elsie Stahl; Argus, Miss Gladys taxation or from the state treas- Lamkin; pianist, Miss Lois Fritz. asked the legislature to provide the installation, which is to be itors are expected from Rochelle Savanna, Sterling, Freeport and

Years Ago

38 YEARS AGO

the top of a north bound freigh train vesterday afternoon and later died at the hospital. Mrs. Anna D. Smith, wife of H.

Mrs. Bernard McGovern of Au Gowan, passed away this morning at Freeport.

Misses Edna and Carrol Decker have received word that they have successfully passed the civil

Co. A of this city has received

10 YEARS AGO

today appealed to the Lee county board of supervisors to maintain Norma one mile of road between the vil-Becket, Sublette: Helen Jacobs, lage of Hannaman and the Indian Frank- | Head Trail. Prairie fires in Amboy and East Grove townships are reported

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(Telegraph Special Service) Walnut, April 12- Mrs. Ella

A chicken supper will precede followed by an entertainment arranged by the Dixon chanter Vis-

(From Dixon Telegraph)

William E. Miller, Illinois Central brakeman, was blown from

J. Smith, passed away this morn ing of consumption at the age of rora, mother of Mrs. M. J. Mc

25 YEARS AGO
David L. Heagy will open a
meat market in the Hofmann building on Galena avenue within

vice examination for clerk in the

NorthWestern railroad officials

*19^{.75} - *22^{.50} - *25^{.00}





HOLD EVERYTHING!

"Would you mind keeping Millicent for a few days? She gets so surly when I clean house."

Lodge News

V. F. W .- Regular meeting Horace F. Ortt post No. 540 tonight Woodman hall. Officers will be elected and plans made for the Buddy Poppy Sale. The post asks all ex-service men of Dixon and vicinity to send cards to Comrade Albert Ruggles, who has been of unusual help to all veterans

discussion of weaknesses of ele-mentary students, which are discovered after the pupils enter the

presided during the business ses-

sion, which was preceded by a

The study period was devoted to

Roundy, F. W. Lynch and Mr. The next meeting will be held

N the "GOLD COAST" within Church Societies

the "Loop." home of Miss Rose Rudolph, 1010 Fargo avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Tues-A white elephant sale is

Clubs

Schoolmasters - Thirty - two masters' club assembled at the J. A. Torrens, who heads the club

high school. Among those attending from Dixon were B. J. Frazer, A. C. Bowers, Calvin Carlle, No. 10, 100 and Bowers, Calvin Castle, Marvin Winger, C. B. Lindell, Don Clark, Robert Pruitt, Charles

early in October.

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By DON DANIELSON

LIGHTS COMMITTEE IS NAMED

The committee of citizens interested in having Dixon high school's athletic field lighted for night football has been named by Paul Potts. Paul will act as chairman of the group and working with him will be Walter C. Knack, president of the Chamber of Commerce Victor Eichler, president of the Lions club Earl Nolan, president of the Alumni association; and George B. Shaw, managing editor of The Telegraph.

IN FREEPORT BOUTS

In the boxing show at Freeport next Thursday night Joe Spotts of Dixon will meet Chester Morris of Freeport. Seven three-round bouts are scheduled for the evening in what will probably be the last show of the season. The Sportsmen's club is sponsoring the bouts and they will be staged at the Odd Fellows' temple.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Dick Meade, a sports fan from Paw Paw writes: "I have noticed several articles in your column concerning the Illinois State League. I understand the league meetings will soon get under way and would like to make one suggestion. Personally I think the teams in the league are far superior to the umpires. So many Sundays the fans have to sit through a number of long, drawn-out brawls, that tend to make the national pastime uninteresting. In most cases this sort of thing could be avoided if competent officials were in charge. Why meets for his trackmen this seanot have a pair of good umps in charge of each game? It can be done. Sincerely, Dick Meade.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE GAME

Sparky's softball team won an 18 to 16 decision over the State Hospital club at the colony amusement hall last night in a practice game which was more fun than serious. Helmick did the hurling for the hosts.

NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME

Football fans in Mendota will have the chance to see a night football game next Tuesday night when the 1940 squad will end several weeks of spring training with a game under the lights. The contest will match the 1940 squad with the out-going seniors. The high school band will appear and there will be cheering sections for both squads to make the thing official.

THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

Harry Kidd, writing in the Sterling Gazette, has this to say about the light-situation in Dixon: "Everyone in Dixon is "in the dark" regarding lights for the athletic field next fall. Dixon is trailing the other schools of the North Central conference in installing lights. Every other school has facilities. Why not Dixon?" There are nearly 2,000 petitioners in Dixon asking that question too.

WHITE HOPE WINS

Court Fielding, Jack Sharkey's publicized "white hope," last night won his first fight against Reed Shawver of Galesburg in the bouts staged at the Sterling Coliseum by the Gyro club of that city. In the opening bout Robert Hicks of Harmon, a middleweight, trimmed Lawrence Morris of DePue. In the feature bout Linto Guerrieri won the decision over H. Henderson of the St. Louis Bombers.

CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Warren Shultz was recently elected as captain of the baseball team which the Dixon high school Future Farmers of America have organized. Gail Harms was chosen as man-

THRILLING FINISH

In a thrilling finish the city hall cribbage team last evening maintained a long string of wins over Captain George Schultz's Franklin Grove peggers last evening. The thriller happened in hte final game when the city hall crew edged out a 17 to 15 win. Captain Dave Kelly and his partner Joe Miller were no puzzle to the visitors and it was left for City Clerk Wayne Smith and his partner to carry the burden of the evening's victory, which duty they performed ably.

CITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT

There is talk of having a city-wide bowling tournament at the Dixon Recreation soon, probably after the last of the league games are rolled. The tournament would be a handicap affair in order to determine the city champion.

MAJOR LEAGUE'S LAST NIGHT

Tonight winds up the activities in the Major League at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys. The Crystal Barbers have already cinched first place and the fight revolves around Hanson's Stars. Coca Cola. Blatz and the Chauffeurs in a race for runneup. The schedule for tonight is as follows: Crystal Barbers vs. Plum Hollow Coca Cola vs. Blatz Chauffeurs vs. Medusa Dixon Paint vs. Hanson's Stars.

TENNIS AND GOLF









The goal for Dixon high school's golf and tennis teams will be the conference meet at Princeton on June 1 and toward this date Coach Fridolf Lundholm and his team are now working.

Bill Vitzleb (above left) is reported to have shot a 37 in his first distance of 117 feet. time around the Plum Hollow golf course this season as he worked out vith such mates as Bill McNichols, Jack Marshall, Marshall Bunnell, Jack Buchanan and George Dorland. Of these Witzleb and Mc-Nichols are returning lettermen. It is also reported that Coach Lundholm missed a hole-in-one by inches in his first time around the

In the ranks of the tennis aces Alan Wienman (above center) is seeking the defense of his North Central conference singles cham-With him, to comprise the roster of net candidates are Bill Moser, (above right), Ward Smith, Warren Lapham, Robert McNamera and Ned Sack. Outstanding among the candidates this year are Smith and Wienman. Although no definite dates have been set for doesn't wind up its bowling activoutdoors when the weather permatches, it is expected that racketeers will meet Princeton and Ster- ities until April 25, is now paced mits in an effort to be in top

Baseball "Experts" Predict That Nats Race Will Be Two-Team Affair

New York, April 12.-(AP)- escaped being a unanimous lastgenerally agreed that the 1940 the St. Louis Cardinals or the Cin- votes. cinnati Reds will come home in So varied is the opinion on all

part in the Associated Press poll and the Pirates were picked for all but three named either the every place but eighth. Cards or Reds in the No. 1 spot, On a point basis-eight for a the Cards drawing 39 first-place first, seven for a second, etc .votes to 34 for the defending the Cards edged out the Reds by champions. One long-shot addict seven points-557 to 550. picked the Pirates, and two strung | With the exception of the Cards

Second-place ballots also were the only transposition in the 1939 pretty well cornered by the 1-2 order of finish is that placing the teams, although nine voters picked Pirates in fifth place and the the Cubs for the runnerup spot, Giants in sixth. It was the other six named the Giants, four the way around at the close of last Dodgers and two the Pirates. year's campaign.

There Agreement Ceases Bees and Phillies. The Phillies each year.

Baseball "experts" as a whole are generally agreed that the 1940 place choice by three seventh-place for the winners and Campbell brightened the prospects for the leading his team gith 507. National League race will be a votes, and the Bees escaped a two-team affair, but right there similar seventh-place designation from Rubey's five with Courtright leading the winners with a 566 the general agreement stops. They by drawing one fourth, one fifth, series and Bondi scoring 449 for Leary and Howard Mantsch as the are split almost 50-50 on whether two sixth and three eighth-place the losers.

front, with a slight edge going to except the first two and last two Badger counted 498 for the losteams that two of them were nom- ers Of the 76 sports writers taking inated for six different positions,

being placed ahead of the Reds.

There the common agreement America's housekeeping bills, for ceased, however, and it was every fuel, lights, refrigeration, laundry man for himself the rest of the and telephone service is estimated way in, or at least down to the to amount to about \$5,250,000,000

1940's Spring Sports Edition

Dukes Prepare for Track Opener April 26



COACH BOWERS

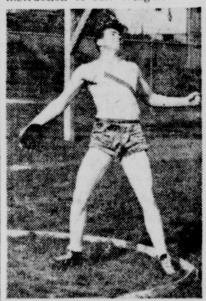
Arthur C. Bowers, athletic director and track coach at Dixon high school, has arranged five dual son. Mr. Bowers gives special attention to the dash, distance runs and hurdles events.



-Telegraph Photo.

COACH WINGER

Marvin Winger, assistant football coach at Dixon high school, directs his attention in the spring to the track squad. The weight and field events comes under the



-Telegraph Photo

MOST PROMISING

Most outstanding in the weight division of the Dixon high school squad this season is Howard Mantsch who is competing in the discus and shot put events. Mantsch is reported to be aiming for record soil in practice sessions with the shot. Here he is shown about to throw the discus, another event in which he is scheduled to compete. With a distance of 41 feet 111/2 inches Mantsch won the shot put event in the Freeport meet last season and was second in the discus. In the latter event he was the winner in



COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

game margin over Sparky's crew Freeport on April 26. Last night Hill Bros. won two

or the losers. Coss Dairy won two games from

leading his team with 507.

The Round Up won two games form the In and Outers. Ed Carl-

those of: Badger 205; Courtright 222: McCardle 203, 205; Moers-

pacher 204.
Standings
WL
red's 49 29
Sparky's 43 35
Round Up 42 36
Coss 41 37
Rubeys 37 41
Hill Bros 30 48
In and Outers 28 50
Team Records
High team game-Rink 1094
High team series-Hill Bros. 3098
Individual Records
High Ind game—
Ridlbauer 276
High Ind. series—
Moersbacher 634
Round Up
Aschenbren-

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ELWOOD McCLEARY

Elwood McCleary, who with Captain Hoeman soared to a height of 5 feet 51/2 inches to tie for first place in the meet with Freeport last year, is another outstanding member of the 1940 team and a returning letterman. Working with this pair this season are Leland Shoaf and John Vaughn. McCleary won first place in the meet with Rock Falls last year at a height of 5 feet 3 inches.



CAPTAIN ALBERT HOEMAN Albert Hoeman, holder of the pole vault record in the North Central in the meet with Rochelle with Rambo second. Rambo was first in conference and a senior on the team. In his freshman year Hoeman the meet with Freeport and Weigle second as the winner was clocked skimmed the bamboo at 9 feet 8 inches and every year since then in two minutes 11 seconds. Rambo was second in the meet with Sterhe has increased th height 12 inches over the previous year. If his- ling and Weigle second. Rambo is also listed for the 440-yard run, tory continus to repeat itself, Hoeman may take state honors this and Vaughn is a candidate for the high jump. Two days after the state year. Hoeman is also competing this season in the high jump and meet Rambo will be 20 years of age and automatically out of compe-



Lost to the Dixon team this year are the services of 1939 Captain shoes, glove and ball... And Les Russell Bush who is now enrolled at DeKalb Teachers college. Here he Grissom has gone one up on Lefty is shown leading in the high hurdles with John Vaughn close on his Gomez for screw ball honors by heels. Vaughn, a junior in high school, is a present candidate for the high hurdles. Last year he was second in the meet with Rock Falls with the winning time clocked at :18.5; third in the meet with Free--Telegraph Photo port with the winning time at :17.5; third in the meet with Rochelle with the even run off in 18 seconds.



TWO ARE RETURNING LETTERMEN

Competing in the 808-yard run this year will be Arlin Rambo (right), Bob Travis (center) and George Weigle (left). Of this trio shown here Rambo and Weigle are two of the five lettermen return-(right), Bob Travis (center) and George Weigle (left). Of this trio Piloting the Dixon Dukes in the 1940 track season is Captain ing to the 1940 squad. Last season Weigle won the event in 2:17 tion. Travis, a junior, is also expected to add speed to the squad.

DIXON DUKES, CAPTAINED BY ALBERT HOEMAN, WILL COMPETE IN EIGHT TRACK MEETS IN '40 SCHEDULE

1940 SCHEDULE

April 26-Freeport, there. April 29-Rock Falls, here. May 1-Rochelle, here. May 7-Sterling, there. May 11-Sectional Meet. May 17-18-State Meet.

May 21-Mendota, here. May 24-Conference Meet. Roman athletes who first made history in track and field sports situation somewhat.

to the present year and its schedule of eight meets ahead for the Dixon Dukes, but the local thinthe meet with Rock Falls with a clads (as the 20th Century knows them) are training as diligently and deliberately as any of their ancient "forerunners". The wisemen, the Plato and the Socrates, who are telling the boys how it should be done in a drive vault.

to capture honors in dual meets this season are veteran Coach A. C. Bowers and Coach Marvin Winger. Under their instructions COLD WEATHER THREATENS The Commercial League which about 44 candidates are working by Ted's quintet holding a six form for the opening meet at

Leading the parade of local weather threatened to balk open- ington (A) 5; Boston (N) 4. games from Ted's team with Mc Leading the parade of local weather threatened to balk open-Cardle counting 560 to lead the athletes is Captain Albert Hoe- ing of the Big Ten baseball seainners and Schwank rolling 510 man, holder of the pole vault rec- son on three fronts today. ord in the North Central confer-

Sparky's with Davis counting 483 ence. Six returning lettermen have Dukes this season with Captain western at Illinois and Indiana at rain. Coalers won three games Hoeman, Leland Soaf, George Ohio State. Weigle, Arlin Rambo, Elwood Mcreturning stars. Augmenting their start in defense of its title by de- (N) vs St. Louis (A) cancelled, pace are such other candidates as feating Purdue Wednesday, 2 to wet grounds.

At Kansas City, Kan.—Chicago LeRoy Siden, Bob Edous, Leonard 0, but snow and cold weather (N) vs St. Louis, (A) cancelled, Handell, Edward Dickerson, John prevented a second meeting yes- snow, cold. High games last night included Green, Wilson Koon, Orval Gear-terday. hart, Robert Hanson, Ed Sullivan, Ed Christman, John Vaughn, Don Swartz, H. Quick, Joe Heckman, cago Cubs and White Sox were phia (N) vs Philadelphia (A) Junior Pierce, Fred Sanford, Bob down to open a three game city Travis, Jim Cater, Paul Hoeman, series today, but temperatures in Dale Greene, Dale Cramer, Ro- the low 30's threatened to cancel vs Detroit (A). land Murray, Robert Collins, Ken- their 1940 home debut. neth Potts, Clell Weidman, L. Lid- Cold weather yesterday dicott, K. Rinehart, E. Branson, vented the Cubs from facing the vs Chicago (A) Gordon Ommen, Donald Kroth, St. Louis Browns at Kansas City

At Bluefield, W. V.—New York

(N) vs Cleveland (A). Carl Schnake, Jim Todor, Ed- and the Sox from playing Pittsward Fane, William Swain, Don-burgh's Pirates at Springfield, ald Hammill and James Hoon. Ill.

Of the five dual meets in which the Dukes will compete this season, four will be on the home field.

Bill Lee was ordered to pitch the opener for the Cubs. Bill Dietrich and Jack Knott were Opening the schedule at Freeport nominated for the Sox, who hold the Dukes face a squad which has a 7 to 5 edge in games played only two returning lettermen and on the exhibition swing home,

is reported to be very inexperience, and in which Dixon can hope to able to compete in this event due ed. Prospects in the Pretzels' camp pile up a substantial gain. are said to be extremely uncertain

Richards, a tireless worker and a 15 as well as in the conference, triangular meet at home with Wal- dued after wifely admonitions and boy with a real liking for the sectional and state meets. The nut and Amboy as the rivals. cinder sport, to become an out- Rock River conference meet is Of Rock Falls, Dixon's second said upon his arrival: standing hurdler and also has scheduled for the Rochelle field. assignment of the season, little has hopes for Jack Lutz and Lidell Only five lettermen have return- been learned. The Dukes will meet quotin'. I didn't know where it is.

to be weak is in the weight events throw champion who will be un- Sterling and the state contests.

THE CHICAGO CITY SERIES

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Cold

The schedule called for Wiscon-

Chicago April 12-(AP)-Chi-

Iowa got away to a winning grounds,

OPENERS IN BIG TEN AND

Ellsworth Morris, distance runner, turning lettermen in the person of mile runner. were the only two lettermen to re- Bill Vaughn, Robert Rewerts and port at the beginning of the sea- James Harris. Most of the squad's son. Morris was dropped recently candidates are said to be under- promise are: C. Bader in the hurd-It's a long span of years from but Milford Boyd, senior distance classmen. The Hubs will compete les; B. Einert in high jump; C. the time of the ancient Greek and man and letterman in 1938, was in the Bradford Relays on April Bauer in field events; Bud Ed- test the "open door" policy of his issued equipment to brighten the 20, at Mendota, April 25 and with wards in pole vault and W. Han- big boss, P. K. Wrigley, owner of Mendota and DeKalb in a triang- ley in 880 yard run. Mendota will the Chicago Cubs. Coach Howard A. Weber expects ular meet on the home field May open its schedule on April 24 in a The stormy one, relatively sub-

> Norman in the sprints, B. Popov ed to the Mendota squad this year the Rockets on the rivals' field, I don't know where it started, but in the quarter-mile and Johnny which Dixon will meet here in a April 29. Schleich and Bill Young in the pole dual meet May 21. The award- In addition to these meets there Where the Pretzels are reported more, last year's state javelin Rockford, the conference meet at ager Gabby Hartnett, whom Dean

> > EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

(By The Associated Press)

vs Tulsa (Tex) cancelled, wet

Today's Schedule

TIRES REPAIRED

Chester Barriage

cancelled, rain '.

(N) vs New York (A)

due to a distinct lack of veteran Rochelle, the squad which Dixon run man; K. Kreiser, his brother will meet here in the second home and a 440-yard runner; Frank Roger Richards, hurdler, and meet of the season, has three re- Seno, weight man; and Larkin, ation with him. But he doubted if

> Other Mendota Candidates Others who are reported to show

winners to return are Don Whit- is the sectional assignment at on orders from Hartnett. (Man-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Des Moines, Ia.-Lee Savold. At Lynchburg, Va.—New York 188, Des Moines, knocked out Ir-(A) 11; Brooklyn (N) 4. 188, Cleveland ish Eddie Boyle, 188, Cleveland, Dayton, O .- Joe Marinelli, 128,

ington (A) 5; Boston (N) 4.

At Danville, Va. — New York
(N) 5; Cleveland (A) 2.

At Baltimore Md.—Boston (A)

At Baltimore Md.—Boston (A) Feldman, 1341/2 New York, (8).

vs Detroit (A) cancelled, (N) vs Philadelphia (A). At Tulsa, Okla.-St. Louis (N) (A) vs Holy Cross College.



BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, April 12-(AP) -Dizzy Dean ate a chicken dinner, opped it off with a beer or two and predicted Gabby Hartnett wouldn't last the season-A powerful lot of chattering on two glasses of suds...Patty Berg was among the spellbinders at a Minnesota golf clinic ... Wake Forest has dropped Elon for Texas A. & M. and now you tell one.

This Screwy World

Missouri U. had to order size 131, shoes for Raymond Phelps, 230-pound tackle from Montana .. Bob Feller's closest pal on the Indians is that bay boy, Rolly Hemsley .. Out in Minnesota & boxer apolegized to another boxer for calling him a bum.... A rockie reported to the San Antonio club equipped with his own uniform, picking the Dodgers to win the

A gent on the coast is writing a 25,000 word book on the life of Seabiscuit...Frank Loebs, new football coach at Washington U., pronounces it "'labes' but he had just as soon be called Butch ... Mot popular player on the Red-Red Sox barnstorming tour was Jimmy Foxx...Runner-up: Ernie Lombard ... Add holdouts: Herb Dana, who has been making \$7,-500 per as commissioner of football officials out west, was offered reappointment at \$500 a year ..

Attention Europe!

Medina, Tennessee, is getting ready to open the outdoor checker season June 1 with a big parade, a brass band and the governor doing the orating.

Dean Is Ready to Test 'Open Door'

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Dizzy Dean will be back in uniform with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow.

This was announced by Manager Gabby Hartnett today after & conference with Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, who unhesitatingly approved Hartnett's action of fining the big pitcher \$100 at Topeka, Kan., Wednesday for a slight case of curfew violation.

"It's water over the dam", said Hartnett. "I want to forget about to its discard by the state as- it. I'm sure Dean will pay the fine sociation; H. Kreiser, 880-yard without any more beefs."

Wrigley said the door was open. if Dean cared to discuss the situ-Dean would call.

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI

Chicago, April 12. - (AP) -Dizzy Dean was ready today to

a night auto trip from St. Louis, "There's been a lot of mis-

there's been a lot of misquotin'. "Yes, I'm going to see Wrigley, earlier was quoted as calling

Asked if he would dress for to-(Continued on Page 9)

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"Picklepuss.")

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weather in the south.
Sugar steady; Cuban and trade support.

Metals mixed; big demand for export copper; steel sheets cut.

Wool tops irregular; trade buy-

ing: hedge pressure.

Chicago

Wheat about steady.

Corn easy. Cattle strong to shade higher. Hogs steady to 10 up; top 5.50.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close Y 1.07³/₄ 1.08 1.07³/₈ 1.07³/₄ 1.06³/₄ 1 July ... 371/2 Sept ... 341/8 SOY BEANS 95% 85% 95 67% 67½ 69 69¼ 70½ 70½

low hard 1.09%.

Corn No. 1 mixed 68½; No. 1 yellow 61¼ @¾; No. 2, 61¼ @ 52¾; No. 3, 61½ @62½.

Oats No. 4 mixed 40; No. 2 white 44¾ @45; No. 3, 43½ @¾; Barley malting 53@64 nom; feed 40@50 nom.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Apr. 12—(AP)—Pota-es 96; on track 449; total U S shipments 743; Idaho russet burbanks dull, northern all varieties best about steady, other stock dull weak undertone, supplies heavy demand slow; sacked per cwt Ida-ho russet burbanks U S No. 1, very few 2.05@25; Colorado red McClures U S . No. 1, very few Minnesota section cobblers U S commercials .40: Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley section cob-blers few sales 80-85 per cent U S No. 1. 1.45@50; unclassified 1.25 bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.45; unclassified 1.25@30; U S commercials 1.40; Early Ohios 75 classified 1.25; new stock supplies same waters nearly 24 years ago. Texas triumphs umphs dull demand slow., Califordemand fair; Florida bu crates ham Revenge and Respite. B, 1.40; Texas 59 lb sacks bliss No. 1. small to medium 1.45@50.

Poultry live. 21 trucks, steady, prices unchanged. Butter 723,608, easier; creamery

Eggs 42,151, easier; fresh graded extra firsts local 19¹/₄; cars 16¹/₂; firsts cars 16¹/₄; storage packed firsts 18, extras 18¹/₄; checks 13³/₄; other prices un-

close Nov 26.95; fresh stds Apr 26.00; Egg futures, storage packed firsts Apr 18.05; refrig stds Oct anything.

Potato futures, no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 12-(AP)-Sal-able hogs 5,000; total 9,000; general market steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; closing less active on butchers scaling 250 lbs upward; under 250 lbs selling generally at full advance; top 5.50; good to choice 180-270 lbs 5.25@45; 270-360 lbs 4.90@5.25; around 400 lbs at 4.85; good 400-550 lbs packing sows 4.35@60. Salable cattle 1.000; salable

calves 300; very active market; everything sold on early round; trade strong to shade higher; all classes and grades closing at new highs for week; choice 1.411 lbs steers topped at 11.50; next high-11.00; also paid for heavy steers; yearlings scarce, flict abroad has prompted some best 10.00; but choice 1,035 lbs of his colleagues to oppose any kosher heifers made 10.75; several reduction in the fleet program, Adloads heifers 8.90@10.00; with common and medium kinds 7.25@ 3.75; very few killing steers under country showing more interest in replacement cattle; liberal sized measure authorizes the navy to cow crop quickly cleaned up; with weighty cutters up to 6.25 and better; common and medium beef cows 6.40@75; only very light canners under 4.50; heavy sausage bulls to 7.15; mostly 7.00; selected vealers to 11.00.

late Thursday: er; bulk 90 to 110 lbs fed wooled westerns 10.50@65; around three loads shorn westerns 8.75@9.25; small lot fed wooled lambs lacking finish mostly truck-ins 9.50@ 10.25; not enough ewes and spring lambs here to establish quotations today's trade: fat lamb trade still undeveloped; few early bids about steady on offerings now held at higher prices.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 200; hogs 500; sheep 500.

Wall Street Close

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(By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp %: Al Chem & Dye 179½; Allied Strs 8%; Allis Chem & Dye 179½; Allied Strs 8%; Allis Chem & Dye 179½; Am Can 115¾; Am Can 115¾; Am Car & Fdy 26½; Am Coml Alco 7¾; Am Loco 19¾; Am Met 23½ Am Pow & Lt 3½; Am Rad & St S 8%; Am Roll Mill 15½; Am Sm & R 53; A mStl Fdrs 28½; A T & T 172¾; Am Tob B 91; Am Wat Wks 10¼; Anac 30¾; Arm Ill 6¾ A T & S F 22¾; Atl Ref 22; Atlas Corp 9; Avia Corp 7½; Bald Loco Ct 15½; B & O 5¾; Barnsdall Oil 11½; Beatrice Cream 32; Bendix Avia 35; Beth Stl 80¾; Boeing D G Ale 21%; Can Pac 5%; Cat- cosmetics.

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

The Work—

Stocks easy; leaders drift.

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Colg Palm P 1714; Colum G & El 676; Comm Credit 4612; Coml Solv 156; Comm Leaders 4814; Cont 156; Comm Leaders 4814; Cont 156; Cont Can 4814; Cont Cont Can 481 Foreign exchange erratic; ster-Corp 17½; Cont Can 48½; Cont Oil Del 23; Corn Prod 60; Curt ling drops.
Cotton higher; adverse crop Oil Del 23; Corn Prod 60; Curt Wr 103; Deere & Co 223; Del Wr 10%; Deere & Co 22%; Del Lack & W 5; Douglas Aircr 87½; Du Pont De N 187½; Eastman Kod 156%; Gen Elec 38½; Gen Foods 48½; Gen Mot 54½; Gill Saf R 6%; Goodrich 18¾; Goodvear T & R 227%; Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 15½; Gt Nor Ry Pf 25%; Hudson Mot 57%; I C 11%; Int Harv 56½; Johns Man 71½; Kenn Cop 37%; Kresge 25%; Kroger Groc 34%; Lib O F Gl 50%; Ligg & M B 108%; Mack Trucks 26%; Marshall Field 14½; Mo Kan Tex Pf 3½; Montgom Wardd 52½; Nash Kelv 6½; Nat Bis 24; Nat Cash Reg 14%; Nat Dairy Pr 17%; N

Kelv 6½; Nat Bis 24; Nat Cash Reg 14¾; Nat Dairy Pr 17¾; N Y Cent R R 167½; No Am Avia 24¾; Nor Am Co 22½; Nor Pac 8¾; Ohio Oil 7¼; Otis Steel 11¾; Owens Ill Gl 62½; Packard Mot 35½; Param Pict 75½; Penney 94; Penn R R 22½; Philip Morris 94; Phillips Pat 39; Pub Syc N J 43; Phillips Pet 39: Pub Svc N J 43; Pullman 261/4; R C A 65/4; R K O 11/4; Rem Rand 93/4; Repub Stl 217/8; Rey Tob B 327/4; Sears Roeb 4134 8638; Soc Vac 1112; Sou Pac 1237 3712 Sou Ry 1634; Std Brands 734; Std 3414 Oil Cal 2312; Std Oil Ind 2734; Stewart Warn 1.07½ 8; Studebaker Corp 11¼; Swift & Co 23¾; Tex Corp 46½; Tex Gulf 95½ Sul 35¼; Timken Roll B 50; Twent C Fox F 10¾; Un Carbide Twent C Fox F 10¾; Unit Corp 70, Unit Air Lines 22%; Unit Aircr 49¼; Unit Corp 70, Unit Drug 7¼; Unit Fruit

(By The Associated Press) Treas 34 5 54-44 114.31 Treas 38 55-51 111.5 Treas 234 8 59-56 107.10 HOLC 38 52-44 107.28.

Admiral Forbes Directing Head of Fight at Sea

London, April 12-(AP)-Admiral Sir Charles Norton Forbes, commander-in-chief of the British sandland Home Fleet, stood out today as the directing head of the British navy's far-flung operations along Scandinavia's coasts.

Experience has fitted the slim. 6'-year-old admiral for just this assignment, for he was flag-comper cent U S No. 1, 1.30; unclassi-fied 90@1.20; Wiscopsin round fied 90@1.20; Wisconsin round miral Jellicoe's flagship, in the whites U S No. 1. 1.55; U S commercials 1.35; bliss triumphs un-

His command today includes steady demand fair, Florida trinia long whites slightly weaker land—the Valiant, Malaya, Bar-

bliss triumphs U S No. 1, washed Since the World war he has to be held May 15 and 16 in the par. been deputy director of the staff | Sherman hotel in Chicago. triumphs U S No. 1, 1.90; Califor-ia long whites 50 lbs sacks U S ance, commander of Mediterran-

ean destroyers.

ture, he believes in a supremely and second wife, Marie Louise futures, storage stds Berndston, a Swedish woman he six month's home mission study. met while on a Baltic mission.

Senator Adams in Favor of Waiting for "All Answers"

Washington, April 11.-(AP)-Senator Adams (D-Colo) recom- mer entered the Mayo clinic. mended today a curtailing of American battleship building until the European war establishes whether super-dreadnaughts now under construction can withstand the in- No. 215, will be held Saturday aft-

Although the spread of the con- P. M. flict abroad has prompted some to strike from the \$963,797,478 8.50; common kinds 8.00 down; naval bill funds for one of the two start during the year beginning July 1. The bill carries \$1,500,000 very light for this purpose.

Adams argued that the battle-Salable sheep 10,000; total 12. in the process of being settled by fat lambs such naval engagements as the closed active; mostlyl 10@15 high- current one in Scandinavian wa- 95 years. He is youngest of ten ters, and said that the United children, all except one of whom States should wait for "all the lived to be more than 90 years old.

On the other hand Senator Lodge (R-Mass) said he thought the bat-

About \$700,000,000 is spent in Avia 35; Beth Sti 80%; Boeing Airpl 261%; Borden Co 235%; Borg Warner 23%; Cal & Hec 77%; Can beauty parlor treatments and for beauty parlor treatments and for

POLO Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 78L

"FAMILY NIGHT"

At 7 o'clock Wenesday evening members of the Lutheran church closed the season with a family night gathering. One hundred seventy-one attended. A reception was also held for the 30 new memcently. A scramble dinner was served. This month marks the ninth year since Rev. Kammeyer and his family came to Polo. Mrs. Ross Hedrick presented a cake silver dollar attached to each streamer. Group singing led by ied at the piano by C. E. Rose. A clarinet trio, composed of the fol-Eleanor Mulnix and Carol Coffey gave a fine musical number, Mrs. Fouke sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Hanimer, Addresses were given by Ralph Shaver, Sunday school superintendent, and church council in a short ad-

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Mrs. Graeff resides with her it as a great economic victory.

Mrs. Gaeff was born in Lancaster, Penn. and is the last survivor The family came to Sterling in 1854 and four members of the family died with a cholera epidemic. Mr. and Mrs. Graeff moved to Polo in 1896. Mr. Graeff passed away several years ago.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Laurence Reed and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen attended funeral services for a cousin. Mrs. Robert Long at Freeport this aft-

At a recent junior woman's club meeting Mrs. Russell Dennis was elected delegate and Mrs. George Galor, alternate to the annual Junior Woman's club convention

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. James O. Sarber and Mrs. Two years ago he hoisted his Cloyd Wehmever were co-hostflag as commander of the Home esses Thursday afternoon at the of the Rhine. 93 score 27)2: 92, 27; 90 centraliz-ed carlots 27; other prices un-weapon Missionary society of the Grace

Mrs. M. F. Shafer introduced the book, "Right Here at Home," a for all of them, if necessary.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Mt. Morris to Polo to take over plane versus warship. the local greenhouse.

returned home this week from Rochester, Minn. where the for-

SCHOOL ELECTION

high school election for District a special message on relief.

16, 1845 at West Branch and has a 12-months' period,

of battleships tested today at oth- Mark Stewart, editor and pubnection with the handling of ab- pearance last Tuesday evening.

Warplanes—

(Continued from Page 1.)

voy. The ministry said the ship "blew up with a violent explosion and must have been carrying am-

Bombers Strike Deep The attacking bombers struck will be a dinner party. deep in German-dominated waters, the communique indicated, reporting that the raid was in the Kattereaching Norway despite the Britsh effort to isolate the army of occupation, broadened their hold

in Norwegian soil with land and ciuding the hamlet of Nybergsund, where King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav, in flight from Oslo with most of the Norwegian government, escaped a hail of bombs and machine-gun bullets by

Swedish correspondents in Norway questioned whether the German advances north of Oslo were as successful as they might ap-Loren Parvin, represented the pear. They said the Norwegians were fighting enveloping actions and that several German columns were trapped.

In Berlin, German officials reported the occupation of Norway

joys excellent health, enjoys read- trade to Germany and, for the grandchildren. ing and writes home to her reich, access to large stores of daughters quite frequently, Mrs. ore, food and other commodities the DeGraff funeral home Mon-Embry and Mrs. Lewis Moats of formerly marked "for Britain". day, Rev. R. V. Strole of Leaf

Balkan Capitals Anxious Sharpest repercussions of the Adeline cemetery. of a family of eleven children. south-eastern Europe-neighbors

on Germany's other side. of forceful measures if the allies pital. received any favors detrimental to nazi interests.

This concern was sharpened by the scattering of leaflets in Belgrade warning Yugoslavs not to resist Germany "if you value your freedom" and by the slaying of two Germans in Bucharest, allegedly by "the agent of another foreign power".

The Turkish government decided to increase its military appropriations by 12,000,000 Turkish pounds, about \$50,000,000 at

Ir Paris, French military sources said allied and German planes scouted the western front extensively for information on possible battle preparations on both sides

The war in Scandinavia sent Missionary society of the Grace into action long-standing plans in and preparations are ready to care | Korf.

With air power figuring to an unprecedented degree in a sea months' stay in Florida. tattle of such scope as the North The Hi-Way Greenhouse previ- sea engagement, Senator Adams son Robert of Springfield, Ill. ously managed by Mr. and Mrs. (D-Colo) recommended curtail- were guests of Mrs. Cordes' par-Harry Davis is under new manage- ing American battleship construc- ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fager ment, Joe M. Davis, florist, a son tion until the European war de- over the week end. of Mr. and Mrs. Davis moved from cides the moot question of war

Mr. and Mrs. George Strickler FDR Has Not Decided On Relief Messages Yet

Washington, April 12 - (AP)-President Roosevelt told a press conference today he had not de-The annual Polo Community cided whether to send to Congress

He added that he would discuss tensive aerial bombing of modern ernoon, April 13th. The polls will the WPA appropriation for the be open from 12 o'clock to 7:00 new fiscal year soon with Representative Woodrum (D.-Va.) and candidates are: Henry Senator Byrnes (D.-S.C.)

Mades for re-election and Robert Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA G. Copenhaver, to fill the vacancy chief, recently discussed the reby the retirement of lief outlook for the next year with the House appropriations com-Amos Harmon, 95, Lincoln mittee and suggested an approtownship cast his vote Tuesday at priation of \$985,000,000. Since, ship-versus-bomber question was 1864. Mr. Harmon was born Oct. essary over an eight rather than

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

COMING Buddy Rogers and his orchestra, "It seems to me" he told report- ELECTION FRAUD CHARGES favorites of stage, radio and ers, "that we are having the value Marshall, Ill., April 12-(AP) screen, will appear here at the Dixon Armory on Friday evening, er people's expense. Why should lisher of the Marshall Herald, and we go ahead and authorize the exwe go ahead and authorize the ex- John M. Hollenbeck, Clark coun- traction will offer dancers of penditure of millions of dollars un- ty state's attorney, were indicted Dixon and vicinity the second big til we find out whether the battle- yesterday by a county grand jury feature band of the month to play ship as we know it is going to be- on election fraud charges in con- here following Jack McLean's ap-

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HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, good location, investment \$4000 FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, partly modern\$1650 ATTRACTIVE HOME, six rooms, garage\$6500 EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, will take small house in trade. RENTALS: Six-room house, \$32.50; two-room furnished apart-

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ment; four-room unfurnished apartment.

FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth

Reporter

Afternoon Club The Little Girls' Afternoon club will meet with Lucia Lynn De-

Graff Saturday afternoon, and

School Election The annual school election for gat and in the two narrow straits Forreston school districts No. 40 connecting it with the Baltic and No. 219 will be held Saturday through Danish waters-the Great afternoon in the school building. District No. 219 voters may cast The Germans, apparently their votes from 12 o'clock noon strengthened by reinforcements to 7 p. m. Clarence Rademaker and Onne A. DeWall are on the of the board. District No. 40 polls will be open from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. John Abbas is up for Many towns were bombed, in- re-election as president and Earl C. Ratmeyer and Harry Wubbena are candidates for re-election as

Catechism Class

The Catechism class of the Evangelical church will have their graduation exercises Sunday eve-

Obituary-Henry Motter

Henry Motter was born Oct. 6, 1855, in Lincoln township near Haldane, and died in Oregon Saturday, April 6.

He was married to Frances J. 92nd birthday anniversary today. progressing smoothly and hailed Kuntzelman in 1880. He is sur-Taking stock of what Scandi- Milton of California and Eugene ford, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woolsey, navia meant in the German orbit. of Carroll City, Iowa, two daughduring the winter months. After commentators foresaw a paralysis ters, Mrs. Ira Pety of Canton, S. May 1, she returns to Polo to re- of vital British imports carried D., and Mrs. Ruby Graves of side with another daughter, Mrs. in Norse and Danish merchant- Bremington, Wash., also six Clarence Embry, Mrs. Graeff en- men, a shift of northern European grandchildren and five great

River officiating and burial in the

Seriously III

Ebbo Haijinga is attending to Balkan capitals heard with anx- farm duties at the John Piper iety reports that the reich had farm north of Adeline. Mr. Piper warned southeastern trade circles is seriously ill in a Freeport hos-

Census Taker

Forrest Doherty has been appointed census taker for the rural districts in Forreston township.

Forreston Briefs Mrs. Willis Mitchell and son

James visited her parents in Darlington, Wis., this week. Mrs. Floyd Henry and son Larhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

attending to farm work in Cope-Mrs. Ollie Winkler has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Moore after a stay in the

C. VanLesson, while Mr. Henry is

hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. H Meester and Dan Korf left yesterday for Eils-Forbes was born in Ceylon of Evangelical church at Brookville. Washington to bring home all worth, Minn., to attend funeral Scotch parents. Reserved by na- The meeting was held at the Sar- Americans there who want to services for Ben Korf who was a come. There are more than 3.300 brother of Mrs. Meester and Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Korf have returned home from several

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Deaths

Local-MRS. JENNIE COVILL

Mrs. Jennie Covill passed away last night at the Swedish Convent | Slepp of El Paso, Tex. and Mrs. hospital in Chicago. Funeral ser- Elsie Green of Sterling. vices will be held at the Melvin funeral home in Dixon at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. George D. Nielsen, pastor of and Erie, comprise only one-fifth Crace Evangelical church, offici- of the total fresh water lakes area ating, followed by burial in the of the Dominion. Melson cemetery.

She was born in Nelson townvived by her step-father and in the Panama canal.

Alfred Schrader of Dow City, Ia. and Louis Schrader of Dixon; and four sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Barnnart of Dixon, Mrs. Mabel Eberley of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Zelma

lakes, Superior, Huron, Ontario

A steamboat lock in the dam at ship March 23, 1901 and is sur- Keokuk, Iowa, is larger than any

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westcott of Dixon; two brothers, Serious Setback—

Canadian waters of the Great

(Continued from Page 1) the orchard belt's only peach production this year is expected from the extreme southern tip of the

> At Centralia, Roy E. Frazier, orchardist and wholesaler, said the effect of last night's co'd snap on apple and pear trees in the Centralia area would not be known for three or four days.

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What is defeat? Nothing but education. Nothing but the first step to something better.

-Wendell Phillips.

-Lacordaire. The highest reward for man's

toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.

—Ruskin.

Experience is victor, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the secret of victory.

—Mary Baker Eddy. The things which hurt, instruct.
-Whitsitt.

There's no defeat, in truth, save from within; Unless you're beaten there, you're

bound to win! -Henry Austin.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street Regular Sunday morning ser-vice at 11:00 o'clock. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are wel-

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week-day from 2 to 4 p m., ex-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor Sunday morning services: 9:45 a. m.—The Church school

with a department and class for every age group. 10:45 a. m.—The church wor-ship service. Dr. Blewfield will oreach, taking for his subject "The Mystery of Godliness". The special music for this service will include the following: Anthem,
"Hast Thou Not Known?" (Fflueger), the Senior choi; an-"Lift a Little" (Tillotson),

the Junior choir; prayer response, the Treble Clef choir. Crawford Thomas will play Spring Song" (Hollins); "Inter-mezzo" (Mascagni); "Chora!"

Sunday evening youth meet-

ings:
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting in the chapel room of the This meeting is for all high school age young people.
7:30 p. m.—Oxford club m first of a nw series of meetings especially planned to appeal to all older young people of the to learn the church and their friends. Serious membership. youth questions will be discussed and there will be a social period and refreshments.

Calendar: Monday, 7:30 p. m. Beede Men's Bible class meeting and social evening at the County Superintendent of Schools, John A. Torrens will give an illustrated talk and the committee on securing a new bulletin board for the church will sen.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—W. H. M.

Saturday, 5:00 to 7:00 p. m .-Annual Birthday dinner served by the ladies of the W. F. M. S. will be a baked ham dinner and is open to the general public.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school; Edward Myers, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Divine worship. Mrs. Garland Myers will sing and the Rev. D. B. Martin will bring the 7:00 p. m.—Departmental work;

the Junior Band; the B. Y. P. D. and the Open Forum. m.-Everybody's ser-Inspirational singing and an opportunity to pray. Pioneering the Church in the

Oil Fields". Edward Holbrook; selection, "The Precious Bible," Edward Holbrook; the Junior choir: "The Church on the Western Coast". W. F. Dick-

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, rector Third Sunday after Easter, 8:00 a. m.-Holy communion. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. 5:30 p. m.-Craig club (Y. P.

Monday, April 15 at 7:30 p. m.

Fortnighters at the Guild room.

BETHEL CHURCH Corner, North Galena avenue and Morgan street.

neet in the church at 7:30.

Morning worship at 10:45; mes- der the supervision of Miss Hazel age by the pastor. Laurence. Young people's services at 6:30;

ree leagues.
Evening evangelistic service at will be held in the main auditor-7:30; sermon subject, "The Way ium at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening all the Bible tra will open what is anticipated

school teachers and officers, and to be a great water baptism evangelistic service. Special selections will be given by the mixed chorus. class officers are requested to gelistic service. Prayer meeting Wednesday ev- and several instrumental numbers Prayer meeting Wednesday evaluate and several institution of the ning at 7:30, followed by the choir will be presented. Preceding the bartismal service Rev. Miller baptismal service, Rev.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH subject, "War Clouds or Glory of science demonstrations at the only marble courthouse on conti-ev. J. H. Hughes, D. D. pastor Clouds. What's Next?" bringing out the European events of the clock Friday April 12 The pubunder the personal supervision of last week in the light of scripture. T. R. Mason, general superintendend. All departments are fully goodly number will take the step graded with well prepared teach of obedience in water baptism.

Strawberry

MALTS and

SHAKES

Hughes will speak at both hours and Mrs. Hughes will give an organ concert at 4:20. The vested choir will sing at each service.

About the Holy Spirit".

A three-day missionary rally will be held at the tabernacle Apr. 28, 29, 30. Special outstanding We have an inspiring service on Wednesday evening starting with a fellowship supper at 6:30. Devotions at 7:30 and group confernow a branch church) will be of the Illinois Conference of the

Senior choir. ple's club.

p. m.-Christian Fellowship club. m .- Evening service

choir will sing. Saturday evening at 7:30 Loose".

Saturday evening at 7:30 Loose".

Rev. Opie is also an accomplishBible prophesy, who speaks over

basement of the church. memorizing club.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Herbert J. Doran, pastor work of the Presbyterian church. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; theme, "A Totalitarian Christ". transportation. All young people invited.

7:00 p. m. Tuxis club for freshmen and sophomores.
Friday. 7:30 p. m. The board of period, topic: "Teaching All Peofor an organization meeting. Re-tiring members of the board are invited to meet with the new of-

7:30 p. m.—Oxford club meeting at the parsonage. This is the a communicant class will be held in the church (beginning tomorrow) for young people who desire of the to learn the meaning of church

> The Dixon Ministerial association will meet on Monday, April 15. Rev. speak on Week Day Religious Education.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL meeting at the home of Mrs. arles Williford, 315 Fifth bert J. Doran.

Sunday Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Special music at both services. Sermon by the pastor.
Evening service 7:45. Duet Miss Peters and Mrs. Loomis. Message by the pastor . Midweek prayer and praise. Thursday 7:30 p. m. at Mrs. Love's 413 Lincoln Way.

scholar counts 40 points; bring your Bible as they count 5 points. Be sure and be on time as it discounts 15 points if you are late. The school service begins at 9:30 a. m. "Hosea Tells of God's

gins at 10:45 a. m. "Three Old is the subject chosen by Rev. Miller.

Paul D. Gordon, pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; J. U.
Weyant, superintendent; classes and teachers are provided for all of Maryin Harrison. Junior

League also meet at this hour, un-The Adult Bible reading class

At 7:30 p. m. the entire orchesfollowed by a social evening.

will speak on a timely prophetic

every class. Special Our Wednesday midweek groups for senior men and women vice will begin at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Miller will continue to speak on and young married tolk.

We have worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 4:30. Dr. ling at 10:45 and at 4:30. Dr. letter the Bible Teaches at 10:45 and at 4:30. Dr. letter the Bible Teaches 8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehear-

speaking during these special ser-

OREGON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

L. F. Hamilton, pastor The Oregon Gospel Tabernacle the summer, beginning April 16th nation sermon by Bishop with the Rev. Billy Opic as the Epp at 10:30 a. m. and cond first evangelist.

Rev. Opie is a noted evangelist, and National Youth leader. His subjects for the opening days of the campaign will be: Tuesday—"The Reason Why".

Wednesday—"Blood and Snow" Thursday—"Monkey or Man". Motion Pictures "The Friday-Sunday night - "Fast

the radio every morning, will be soloist, and both he and Mrs. Opie sing.

right at home in these meetings as they will be strictly undenomi-Wednesday evening at 7:30— as they will be strictly undenominational, church membership will Choir rehearsal following. not be sought. Come and spend an Thursday at 7:00-Scripture evening with us and enjoy the friendly atmosphere. Rev. Opie is president of Camp

Christian located in Franklin

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, minister 9:4 a, m Sunday school hour the morning's lesson, "Hosea Tells of God's Forgiving Love." for every one regardless of age. 10:45 a.m. Pre-Conference Sunday worship service, sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir. Our Senior choir will sing Monson's arrangement of Luther's

Friday, 7:30 p. m. The board of deacons will meet at the manse for an organization meeting. Refer an organization meeting. Refer an organization meeting are vice with sermon by the pastor; special music; good congregation-al singing accompanied by organ Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood and orchestra.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Young Peomeeting at the Stewart home, 703 North Galena avenue with Mr. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Young Lad- will follow the supper.

ser- ies' chorus rehearsal 7:30 p. m Boy Scouts. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid week

> Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mothers' Council meeting at the home of Mrs. N. W. Dietrich, 1018 South

Evangelical church will be held at the Grace Evangelical church of Geneseo, Ill., starting on Tuesday, April 16, 1:30 p. m., with daily sessions until the conclusion on Sunday, April 21, on which day is announcing special meetings for Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Ordi-Epp at 10:30 a. m. and concluding session at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Hennepin Ave. at Second St.

R. W. Ford, minister Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. with James C. Leach as general superintendent. Hosea's emal superintendent. Hosea's emphasis upon the need of a national repentance will be studied in the adult classes.

The morning hour of worship is at 10:30 a. m. As is our custom on the first day of each week, the Lord's Supper will be observed. The pastor will bring a message to this service upon the theme, "A Simplified Religion". The choir under the direction of Louis Leydig will render special music

Sunday evening, Le-O-Chiyo will meet at 6:30 p. m. The evening hour of worship is at 7:45 p. m. This is always an informal service of hymn singing, This is always an prayer and Bible meditation. Activities for the week: Tues-Workers' conference at the home of Mrs. Ora Tice, 1713 Third

Wednesday - Mid-week prayer and Bible study hour. Thursday - Progressive class Friday-Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor

Third Sunday after Easter. 8:00 a. m. Early Divine worship. 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:45 a. m. Regular Divine wor-

ship. Monday 8:00 p. m. Concert Carmeets; reception of members. Tuesday 7030. The Missionary

circle monthly circle meets at the parsonage. Wednesday 6:30, covered dish supper by the Luther League. and Mrs. Austin Smith entertain- Members to bring their own table 7:30 p. m. Golden Rule Circle committee will notify what the

lic is welcome to attend. There will be a small admission fee.

ons for members of the boards of education are to be held from one until four o'clock. Saturday afternoon at the city hall.

day evening at the club rooms.

The high school calendar, issued by Supt. C. A. Hills listing the major closing activities of the closing year, is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday, April 12, 2:30 P. M .-

C. E. Jones, Science program. Sunday, April 14, 4:00 P. M. Physical Education Program. Tuesday, April 23, 6:30 P. M .-

Thursday, April 25, 2:30 P. M. Polomeme Potters.

Friday, May 10, 8:00 P. M.

Festival. Saturday, May 11, 8:30 P. M

Junior-Senior Prom. Friday, May 17, 8:00 P. M. Senior play.

Saturday, May 18, 8:30 A. M .-Rural School Play Day. Baccalaureate Service.

Commencement. Date for the athletic banquet has not yet been set.

BEQUEST TO ORPHANAGE her home on the south side. Thurs- quest to the Evangelical Orphans' day evening. The evening opened home at Bensenville was provided meat packer, who died December 8 at the age of 83.

clock, Friday, April 12. The pub- tive marble.

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The Northern Illinois Chapter of the Manchester college Alumni association will hold its annual banquet Friday evening, April 26 in the Brethren church parlors. ciety of the Methodist church will W. W. Peters, former president of Mt. Morris college will be the main speaker of the evening. All former students and friends of tend, both Mr. Morris and Manchester colleges are invited to attend. Present officers of the association are: Merle Habecker, president; Harold Hoff, vice president, and G. E. Miller, secretary-treasurer, all of Mt. Morris. Other members of the executive committee are M. H. Diehl of Mt. Morris and Lucille Kinsley, Franklin Grove.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The Mount Morris Farm Bureau will meet at the high school on Tuesday, April 16 at 8:00 P. M. The following program has been

Group singing

Music, Louise Middlekauff. reading, James Asp: talks and discussion on "Wills and Joint Partnership" by Attorney Edward Rowles; special music by New Junction school; one act play, "Who's Crazy Now?" by Ada Thomas, Roy Thomas, Anna Snodgrass, Earl Fairfamb, Leo Horst and Laverne Zeliars

Willis E. Smith, manager of the Ogle Oil Service Co. will show a talking film, "Soy Oil." The picture deals with the growth of soy beans to a major crop in the state and problems confronting the J. A. A. in converting the surplus bean crop into paint for farm

Refreshments in charge of Mrs. John Stengle.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Program of services beginning Sunday, April 14, 1940.

Jubilate Sunday-10 A. M. Sunday-The service and sermons. The pastor will preach on "Music Within The Camp"

11:15 A. M. Sunday-The church school, John Dohlen, Supt. Mrs. Anna Powers, Associate Supt. Faustina Curley, Associate Supt. 2 P. M. Sunday-Instruction

6 P. M. Sunday-Luther League, Mrs. Adolf Metzger. Miss Helen Baker, leader. 7:30 P. M. Monday-Council of

churches. 7:30 P. M. Tuesday Smile class and about meets at the Zeb Wyatt home with Mrs. Harvey Miller, associate Round Lake, Ill. visited with rela-

tives here on Friday. 6:30 P. M. Wednesday-Family Night, the Smile class will have charge of the arrangements. 2:30 P. M. Thursday-Willing Workers' class meets at the 7 P. M. Thursday-The choir

will practice.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Foster B. Statler, Minister

past few days building a founda-The men of the church will have tion on the Farmers elevator a meeting Saturday evening at property on main street for an 7:30, Rev. H. Spenser Minnich of addition to their coal buildings. Elgin will be the speaker. All the men of the church and their friends are invited to attend. on Thursday evening.

The Unified service of worship and instruction will convene at 10 A. M. At the worship service, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the sermon will be preached by George Thier the latter part of Rev. H. Spenser Minnich of Elgin, the week. one of the secretaries of the General Mission Board of the Church Rochelle Asparagus Co. of the Brethren. There are church

The Youth group meets at 6:36 P. M. All young people of high Ogle County High School Music school age and above are invited, ing on weather conditions, the The evening service at 7:30 will canning season of the Rochelle Asbe in charge of the Missionary so- paragus company, one of the ciety, Robert Fridley, president, world's largest canners of green Mr. Minnich will speak again on asparagus, will open. the subject of missions.

The Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afternoon. The Junior and Senior choirs rehearse Thursday evening at 6:00 and 7:00 respectively.

The Mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH William L. Manny, Minister

United service of worship at 10 A. M. Sermon theme. "Chris- employed in the factory and about at 7:30 with a business meeting, for in the will of George Jourdan, tianity and Democracy". Everyone regardless of age, should come at ations during the canning season this hour. Sunday school class and Which opens this month and will departmental activities follow the continue until July 1. C. E. Jones will present a series Murphy, N. C., is the site of the worship. D. Cameron Findlay is

at the church at 6:30 P. M. to con- Canada, cost only \$25.

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meet at the Trinity Lutheran

church, Monday at 7:30 P. M.

The Council of Churches will

The Willing Workers' class will serve a baked ham supper in cele-

bration of the restoration of the

church building, serving from 4:45

to 7 P. M. Wednesday at the

Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7

A sub-district meeting of the

Women's Foreign Missionary So-

be held at the local church Friday

April 19th beginning at 10 A. M.

All local women are invited to at-

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Silver Thimble club at her home

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mass, benediction and sermon at

10 o'clock with the junior choir

singing the mass. Instruction for

children on Saturday morning at

10 o'clock. Confessions Saturday

afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the

PERSONALS

Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seibern

of Rochelle and Mrs. Mary Cardot

of this place visited with the lat-

ter's husband at Moline Sunday.

They report that he is getting

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw

visited at the hme of Dr. and Mrs.

were dinner guests Sunday at the

home of Mrs. Gillette's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glasser of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner and

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner

were Amboy visitors Monday aft-

Mrs. Fred Montavon and son

Frank Halbmaier, Sr. who was

on the truck and 150 feet of re-

Workmen have been busy for the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michel of

Byron Thier who is employed at

Increases Its Acreage

Sometime this month, depend-

Company officials said today

that 400 more acres of land will

be devoted to asparagus this year

bringing the combined production

acreage of the company to ap-

proximately 2,200. Approximate-

ly 40,000 additional cases of as-

paragus will be canned this year

as a result of the acreage in-

Officials of the firm said ap-

proximately 650 women will be

250 men in factory and field oper-

A wooden church, built by the

Bloomington visited at the home

Amboy visited in West Brooklyn

serve on the hose cart.

E. C. White Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsley of

evening from 7 to 9.

along nicely.

is Friendly."

Dorotha Mae Warling

Telephone L291

Church News

Rev. W. T. Street. Sunday, April took them to the little northern 14. Sunday school, 10 a m. Morn- California town of Weaverville, ing worship 11 a. m. Theme, "Our premicred "Gold is Where You Being Saved". 6:30 p. m.-Junior Find It". That launched a busi-High Epworth league party. St. John's Catholic church-Rev. Father Lawrence. Mass, 8:30

Luncheon will be served at noon. Christian church - Minister, Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. Evening services. Special mu-

Loyal Workers' S. S. Class Loyal Workers Sunday school class met Wednesday afternoon with Ida Murdock, assistdota entertained members of the Mrs. Alice Janes, Mrs. Thursday afternoon. 500 was the Business meeting was diversion of the afternoon with Mrs. Harold Schnuckel and Mrs. with the song "Brighten the Cor- both want first chance at "Lilli-Milton Fassig prize winners. Mrs. Mrs. Guy Borop had charge of the devotions
was "Spring," A reading
Quest for Happiness" by Esther
Carlau. A reading "A Psalm of
Appreciation" by Mrs. Guy Borop. Meeting closed with song
rop. Meeting closed with song
prayer. Delicious refreshClintonites Bt
Stars of the Two Eich served lovely refreshments. Mrs. Wayne Zimmerlein will entertain this club at her home in Low mass at 8 o'clock, high

vere hosts to their dinner bridge and James Castle. The club mem-Mr. and Mrs. James Castle. Bridge Club

Gonigam. The next club meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Harold Kirchner. Delicious Director Irving Curamings. Wednesday Bridge Club

and two daughters of Compton Mrs. Floyd Utts and Mrs. J. R. Keheler. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Floyd Utts. The the Mormons' westward trek Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette club will next meet in two weeks started. with Mrs. Ava Heriene. Delicious refreshments were served. Walnut Locals

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. where "Man About Town" was and Mrs. Roy Bremer were Mrs. premiered for a swank affair in C. L. Young of Tuisp, Washington, and Grant Remsburg and son Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Knight of

Amboy were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald. Ronnie were Dixon shoppers on Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle and Mrs. Miss Luetta Sperlick who has George Randall Ross were Aurora visitors on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clapp been employed at Sublette is spending several days at the moved into their new home on home of her grandparents, Mr. and Wednesday

nto their new home on Thursday. Mrs. J. M. Arnold and ill at his home for several days of Howard Smith were Sterling visthe past week is now able to be up itors on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiser of SUCCESSFUL AT POLL: DIES J. Faletti of LaSalle, and of Wil-

Firemen have received 300 feet to the Lake County Republican of new 21/2 inch hose which they central committee in Tuesday's purchased recently with bazaar primaries, died yesterday of a proceeds. The men gathered at the heart ailment. He was stricken station Thursday evening to wind at the Waukegan township rethe new hose on the truck. There lief farm, of which he was superis now a total of 1200 feet of hose intendent.

of the Illinois Veterans of Forign Wars, died yesterday,

nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

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Supreme Efforts to Get Premiere

Hollywood, April 12-(AP)-A couple of years ago a studio bundled a few stars, executives Methodist church. Minister, the and newspapermen onto a train, ness getting bigger by the day-- out-of-town premieres.

It's good business for the studios and good business for the Dewey C. Kooy. 10 a. m. Morn- towns. The studios sell goodwill ing worship. Special music. 11 and the towns wrap up the prof-a. m. Sunday school; 6:45 p. m. its.

Warner Bros., which launched the idea, has put on a pair of the biggest-"Dodge City" and "Virginia City"-unveiled in their Kansas and Nevada locales, When 'Santa Fe" is finished months Charles Wahl and Mrs. Helena hence there will be a pilgrimage by Miss Josephine to New Mexico.
The meeting opened Clinton, Iowa, and Pittsburgh

> ar Russell" Clinton is the achome of Alexander Moore, publisher and Spanish ambassador

Some of Clinton's efforts: Clintonites Busy

Stars of the Twentieth Century-Fox picture were deluged cub on Tuesday evening. Two with telegrams asking their sup-tables were at play. High scores port. Five hundred business men signed a petition to studio chief bers will meet in two weeks with Darryl F. Zanuck. The mayor sent his message burned in wood eight by four. The Clinton Junior Mrs. Peter Diensiake was host-ess on Wednesday afternoon to her bridge club. Three tables were at play. High score prize Faye, who plays Miss Russell. was awarded to Mrs. George Iowa's governor, George Wilson, stopped by to urge the project on

Less intensive yet, largely because the date is too far away, is to three tables of bridge on Wed- the drive to introduce "Brigham nesday afternoon. Guests were Young", involving Salt Lake City, seat of the Latter Day Saints church, and Nauvoo, Ill. where Jack Benny will pass up his old

home town of Waukegan, Ill., premiered, for a swank affair in New York City April 21.

Galesburg, Ill., will get Paramount's "Those Were the Days" next month. It's a story from the Siwash series, and Knox College, at Galesburg, was the setting for the yarns.

FALETTI RITES TOMORROW LaSalle, Ill. - (AP) - Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolz moved services will be held at Standard tomorrow for Matthew Faletti, 74, who died vesterday. He was the father of City Attorney Michael Waukegan, Ill .- (AP) -Andrew liam Faletti, former ceputy state





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DIXON MINISTERIAL

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DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE Corner Fifth and Ottawa Pastor, Rev. S. H. Miller The Sunday school will be opened by the hymn, "Bring Them In" which is the theme song of the "Red and Blue" contest now in progress. The "Reds" are still in the lead. All those participating ey; "What Christ Says About present next Sunday and to bring Himself", William E. Thompson. a friend with them, as each new present next Sunday and to bring

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer Forgiving Love" is the subject for The morning worship hour be-

> The mixed choir will meet for rehearsal at 5:00 p. m. At 6:00 p. m. a special prayer service will be conducted in the lower auditor-

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

SERVICE CLUB

The Service club met Wednesday afternoon for a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Countryman. Assisting hostesses for the one o'clock luncheon were Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Walter Gale, Mrs. Paul Henry and Mrs. Curtis

Manager

Phone 144

BUTTON CLUB The Button club will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, followed by entertainment in charge of Miss Ethel Harr. Plans are made for a roller skating parin the contest are urged to be ty to be held at the new Askvig Future Farmers banquet. rink on North Lincoln Highway.

> Mrs. James G. Walker, who was injured Saturday evening when Meet. struck by a car in front of his home on Lincoln Highway, is showing steady improvment. All are rejoicing that his injuries

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Business will be followed by

were but a broken arm and num-MAY CRATTY RELIEF CORPS A regular meeting of the May Cratty Relief Corps will be held Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

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ELECTIONS Elementary and high school elec-

COUNTRY CLUB SMOKER The Country Club smoker is church. scheduled for nine o'clock, Satur-

Friday, April 19, 7:30 P. M .-

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28 Frosted. 32 At this time. 33 Dower property 34 Revolution 35 Palm lily.

31 Cotton fabric. 43 Ana. 36 Onto. 37 Front of an

39 Butter lump. 40 To drink slowly

name.

30 Writing fluid. 42 To polish. 45 Bed lath. 46 Bundling device. 47 Grimier 48 Indian cotton cloth. 49, 50 His titled

2 Clay pots. 3 Side bones. 4 Cuddled up. 41 Bullet for air 5 Bushel (abbr.). 6 Punishes. 7 Pronoun. 8 Measure of

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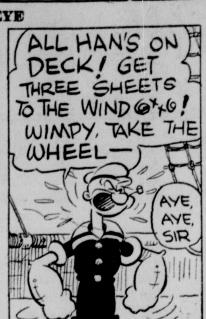
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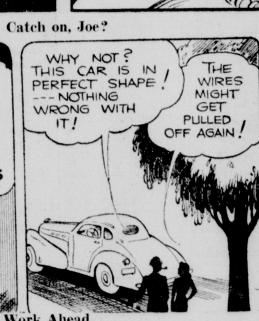












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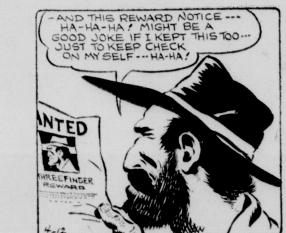
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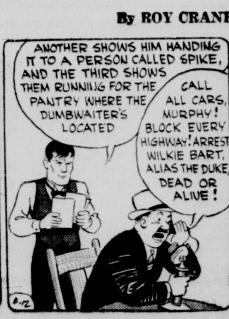
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day's Cub-White Sox game, Dean "I won't know until I find out

what I'm supposed to do." Dean's arrival climaxed almost by Hartnett Wednesday against the pitcher for staying out late and a threat that he would "go to the mat" with Owner Wrigley regarding alleged persecution by 12:45

the manager. Wrigley, in commenting on Dean's showdown threat, implied the door was open.

Easy Man to See "I am an easy man to see." he avered. Dean's verbal change-of-pace since the fine incident at Topeka,

Kans., was reported in order something like this: Dean fined, threatens to jump club; Dean denies he'll quit; Dean for additional information says Hartnett doesn't know how 2:30 Brissett's Orch.—WHO PHONE B1141. NOW under to run a club; Dean says "I'll do construction. New. Modern what Hartnett wants me to" Dean says he missed curfew because he visited uncle; uncle says Diz didn't show up; Dean retorts: "Aw, I said my nephew all the

time.' Dean, ticketed to leave Kansas City Wednesday night for Chicago, took a plane instead to St. Louis, where he met his wife and

adviser. Patricia. "Pat" then took charge with the assertion "Dizzy realizes he made a mistake. He just got mad because Gabby fined him in front of all the players and baseball writers . . . Hartnett was absolutely right and Diz is going to take that fine and take it gracefully."

Odessa, Del. is First Town to Report Census Washington, April 12-(AP)-Odessa, Del., won today the distinction of reporting the first complete count in the 1940 census to

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WLS
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Col Stoopnagle—WGN
7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Concert Music—WLS
8:00 Plantation Party—WENR
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Novena—WCFL
Johnny Presents—WBBM
8:30 What Would You Have
Done?—WENR
What's My Name?
WMAQ

WMAQ
First Nighter—WBBM
Don Ameche's Varieties—
WMAQ 9:00 Music Festival—WENR Grand Central Station— WBBM

Melody Marathon—WENR Behind the Headlines— Griff Williams' Orchestra-WGN Irene Rich-WMAQ Believe It or Not Ripley-WBBM

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Heidelberg Concert Orch.-Ten O'clock Final—WENR Pleasure Time—WMAQ Lawrence Welk's Orch .-WGN Lanny Ross-WBBM

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SATURDAY

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Afternoon

12:00 Salerno's Orch.—WIBA
Penn Military College Glee
Club—WBBM Radio's Voice—WGN 12:30 Luncheon at the Waldorf— WMAQ Blue Streak Ensemble WBBM Song Souvenirs-WBBM

Reviewing Stand—WGN

1:00 Brush Creek Follies—WOC
Metropilitan Opera— WMAQ Musicale—WGN 1:15 Spotlight—WCFL Johnny Duffy's Music

Midday Roundup—WJJD Yar Concert— Orch.—WGN Music Styled for You— WCFL Baron Eliott's Melodies The Chicagoans-WBBM Baseball. Cubs vs Sox -WBBM, WGN, WCFL

Baseball, Cubs vs St. Louis Browns-WBBM 3:00 The Genevans-WENR 3:15 Campus Capers—WENR 3:30 American Legion—WJJD A Boy, a Girl and a Band WENR

Carolina Playmakers -

Bull Session-WBBM Rhythm for Tea—WJJD Radio Magic—WMAQ How Do You Know? WENR Gus Stock's Orch.-WMAQ The Human Adventure -WBBM

Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN gage Bankers Association of Radio Magic—WMAQ America. 4:30 Eddie Duchin's Orchestra-WBBM Ted Powell's Orch. -WMAQ 5:00 Jerry Livingston's Orch. - WGN

Cecil Golly's Orch.-WENR 5:30 Religion in the News -WMAQ Renfrew of the Mounted -WENR 5:45 Southwestern Serenade WMAQ Sagmaster Comments -WGN

Washington headquarters. The World Today-WBBM The little town in New Castle 6:00 Concert Orch.--WGN
Message of Israel--WENR
Todd Hunter---WBBM 6:15 Heart of Julia Blake

WBBM

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7:30 Wayne

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Organ Moods-WMAQ Dad's Family—WCFL 6:30 Dance Orch.—WMAQ Blazers, drama 7:00 Name Three—WGN Gang Busters WBBM Landmarks of Radio -

Who Knows?-WGN

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Total 880 927 1016-2823

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Total 889 988 940-2817

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Miller 116 183 97- 396

H. Carson .. 113 115 120- 348

Dwyre 149 117 140— 406 Meinke 167 134 127— 428

Hawaii Calls-WMT

Griff Williams' Orch.

Laurence Welk's Orch. -

Freddy Martin's Orch. -

Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN

Pollock's Orch. -

Stabilie's Orch.

9:00 Heidelberg Concert Orch .-

10:00 Art Kassel's Orch.--WGN

11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. -

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8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Youth vs Age—WMAQ Barn Dance—WLS

Total 668 632 709-2009

P. Carson .. 166 148 170-484

Welty 163 134 140— 437

161

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110- 379

137--- 431

150-450

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Bremer . 179 162 168—509
Courtright . 154 190 222—566
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127 127 127—381

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CLAIM DAY NOTICE All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Fisher, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the First Monday in

May, A. D. 1940. Dated this 29th day of March, A. D. 1940.

Frank W. Fisher, Executor. Mark C. Keller, Attorney. March 29-April 5-12

AMANDA E. SMITH, DECEASED. The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the

ESTATE OF

estate of Amanda E. Smith, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before sad date, without issuance of summons. Duffy ... 111 137 124— 372 Johnson ... 133 144 115— 392 Cook 126 132 143— 401

Flwin S. Wadsworth, Attorney. March 29-April5-12 Total ... 652 744 649—2045

Dixon Ladies No. 2

Daschbach . 126 137 192—455

State of Illinois, Lee County, st

Mary E. Cortright,

Administratrix.

In the Circuit Court April Term A. D. 1940 Evelyn Spencer, Plaintiff, Troy Spencer, Defendant.

Chancery No. 1919. MORTGAGE BANKERS MEET Affidavit of non-residence of Peoria - (AP) - Sixty bankers Troy Spencer, defendant, having rom downstate communities met been filed in the Clerk's office of today to form the Illinois Mortthe Circuit Court of said County, gage Bankers Association, which notice is therefore hereby given is to be an affiliate of the Mortto the said non-resident defendant that the plaintiff filed her complaint in said Court on the 11th. day of April A. D. 1940, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the 3rd Monday of May, A. D. 1940, as is by law requered. Now, unless 8:30 Death Valley Days—WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM you, the said non-resident defendant above named shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the 3rd. day of May A. D. 1940, to be holden at Dixon in and for the said County, Bob Crosby's Orch-WMAQ 9:30 Gay Nineties Prom—WIND Boyd Raeburn's Orch.— WGN and plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment entered against you Ace Brigodes' Orch. — WMAQ

10:30 Barry Rapp's Orch.—WIND Lou Breeze's Orch. according to the prayer of said

complaint. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, April 11, A. D. 1940.

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When W. H. Brooks, who lives northwest of Polo, was discussing ing trees on areas too rough for crabs. a soil conservation plan for his cultivation is to conserve soil and farm with H. R. Beeson, Camp water and the secondary reason is year definite growth progress can strategic ports. Conservationist, he stated, "I to produce timber for posts, lumwant to plant a five acre area of ber and firewood. The shrubs are fifth year the plantings will be my farm back to trees." Mr. planted for the purpose of provid- definitely of scenic value," Mr. 15 to 30 perecent slope and said, for wildlife, explained Beeson. "the trees should never have been apart at the top of the slope in round the pines to increase sur-

"Our experience indicates that contour furrows kill the blue grass sod and greatly increases the survival of trees. By the end of this week the co-operating farmers will have their tree areas contour fur-

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Polo Plans Drive

ably become one of the famous highway commissioner, said the victory for either side will raise beauty drives of the middlewest were made at a meeting of the beautiful in this northern part of mensely. Polo Civic League when action Illinois." It was laid out 80 feet was authorized for instituting the planting of 1,110 shrubs and 336 treatment. trees in the four-mile highway Stratford Corners.

has since been busy working out Bacon last fall. the details and color combinations for the plantings.

Plantings will consist of 60 white The War Today pines, 20 Scotch pines, 20 red pines, 12 pin oaks, 20 white ash, 17 sycamores, 2 Norway maples, 41 flowering crabs, 20 thorns, 85 coral dogwood, 40 wahoo, 50 forsythia, 75 arrow-wood, 30 Russian olives, and 50 flowering almonds. The constitutes the larger trees,

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Shrubs will consist of wild plum, flowering trees, and shrubs that wegion coast, as soon as the Brit-

mately half of the trees were pur-County Announced chased by the cooperators from services of Mr. Olson in designing ever, before striking against the the State Nursery while the other the plan. C. E. Bamborough, su- invading troops. Various landing Last week 115,000 trees were half were furnished from the Soil pervisor, assured the league that operations are reported as boiling work-relief clients could be trans- up. ferred to the project which is of wide public interest.

Use Native Material The primary purpose for plant- 41 hawthorns, and 30 flowering

be expected and by the fourth or

Polo Plans Drive their approval of the general on the small neutrals. A clear-cut come involved in a European war. that the eggs will arrive this week

set to appear as though they are to put them through Sweden.

(Continued from Page 1)

would secure large food supplies from Scandinavia and, by the same token, deprive England of

For the Allies: It would enable the opening up of military operations against Germany from the north. It would deprive the reich of sorely needed supplies, including the Swedish ore. It would tighten the strangling effect of the blockade immeasurably.

Churchill said yesterday that Hitler's invasion of Norway "has doubled the efficiency of the allied blockade". That figure sounds rather high, but the First Lord didn't explain how he arrived at the estimate. In any event, he perhaps was counting some of his chicks before they are hatched, for the allies most certainly must oust the Germans from Norway in order to cash in on their naval triumph.

Churchill also said the allies will take what they want on the Nor-

ish fleet has reached its primary Projects in Ogle ry and black cherry. Approxiand shrubs will be approximately man sea power. They haven't

> Speed is the essential in the landing operations. If the Germans succeed in entrenching themselves Native materials that will be it will be a Herculean task to eject used include 780 smooth sumac, them. The immediate allied con-36 American elm, 17 sugar maples, cern therefore is to prevent nazi reinforcements from reaching Norway, and at the same time get "Commencing with the second expeditionary forces ashore at

points, and it is reported that the allies already are operating Brooks pointed to an area with a ing food and protective covering Olson said. The pines, of course, against this port, which also is a will be of scenic value immediate- railroad terminal. The Germans All the areas where trees are ly. They will range up to 9 feet in claimed this morning to have repulsed a British attack with keeping the United States out of uable eggs will be rushed to Mt.

In designing the plans Mr. Ol- can't get reinforcements into Nor- ers". son provided for a 12-month color way in any other way, there is Both Wheeler and Clark voted States. scheme. The 1,446 pieces will be small doubt that she will attempt

Holland has prepared for eventuwhich is to be called "Pines Ave- the league who inspected the plans alities, for she might easily be one nue" is L. M. Olson, landscape following the meeting were en- of the next to be taken over by engineer for the state highway thusiastic in their approval of nazidom in order to provide air department here. Mr. Olson met them and of the plan in general, and submarine bases for operawith a committee last winter and which was suggested by Lisle E. tions against England. The Balkans, especially Rumania, fear invasion—an anxiety which is fully

If the war flames sweep the Balkans, Signor Mucsolini will find his position of non-belligerency hard to maintain. Any day now he may discover himself in the position of having to decide which side he is going to join. That same thing is true of those Balkans states which haven't already indicated their position. Turkey, of course, has elected to stand with the allies.

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POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

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advocate, told reporters yesterday

that if the president were re-

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Washington, April 12.-(AP)- elected, he would resign from the senator Clark (D-Ohio) put for- cabinet an say "thanks for the ward Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) buggy ride". oday as the only presidential candidate who he said had promised unreserved opposition to American nvolvement in the European war. Replying to the argument of third-term advocates that events abroad make it mandatory for Hatchery of Mt. Morris is await-

President Roosevelt to run again, ing the arrival of three ostrich Clark asserted in a statement: "Today the critical war situation eggs which it had considerable abroad clearly points to the abso- difficulty in purchasing from a lute and unqualified necessity of California ostrich farm. The valthis world conflict.

"Senator Burton K. Wheeler is will be immediately placed in the Apart from the actual military the only outstanding candidate electric incubators. They are A. M. Johnson John D. Coffman, and naval effect of this great bat- for the presidency who has stated about the size of cocoanuts and Mr. Stahler and Mr. Frey voiced tle, there is bound to be a very unconditionally that he would take 42 days to hatch instead of their approval of the general far-reaching psychological effect never permit this country to be-

"He has repeatedly said that he road would be "one of the most the stock of that belligerent im- would never support a proposal end. Visitors who wish to see which would send American boys these oversized omelets are wel-The possibility of further explo- to fight on foreign soil. This is the come at the hatchery. in width to provide for special sions continues strong. Sweden is assurance that all peace-loving in grave danger, for if Germany Americans want from their lead-

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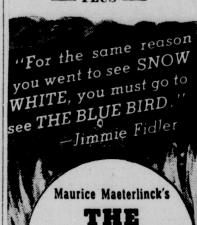


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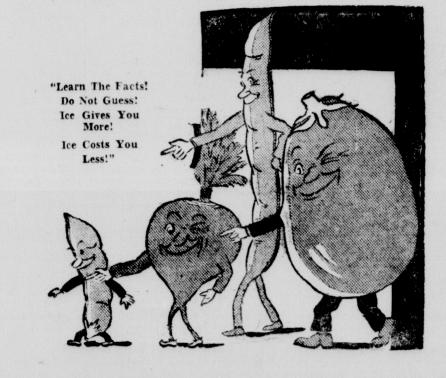
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